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# BIG BATTLE IN PACIFIC

## Hint U. S. Forces Land on Marshalls

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**Softening Up the Marshalls**—Flying in almost perfect formation, B-25s head across the Pacific to blast the Japs . . . in one of the almost continual raids that have shaken the power of the enemy in the Pacific. Adm. C. W. Nimitz has estimated the daily raids on the Marshalls have wiped out from 60 to 80 per cent of the Jap strength.

Associated Press Wirephoto from Seventh Air Force

Roxbury  
Ipswich  
Hudson  
Westfield  
Dorchester

*Berlin-Bound with New England's Own*

**AUSTEN LAKE**

At the Front, Writes Today of Men From Your Home Town

Haverhill  
Waltham  
Cambridge  
Woburn  
Wollaston

Lost Men Off Bataan

# Jap Tortures Continue, Says M'Arthur Aide

Col. Carlos P. Romulo was the last man off Bataan before its capture. Aide-de-camp to Gen. MacArthur in Bataan, Corregidor and Australia, of him the general wrote: "Romulo fought for the American flag in Bataan with unsurpassed courage and devotion." He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Star, the Silver Star, two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart. He is the author of the current national best seller, "I saw the Fall of the Philippines," and "Mother America."

By COL. CARLOS P. ROMULO  
Written Exclusively for International News Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (INS).—"The March of Death" of Col. Dyess and the 12,000 Filipino and American soldiers after the fall of Bataan continues. It continues for the Filipino people, 17,000,000 of them.

Because Filipino resistance is unabated, because the Filipino refuses to crook his knee to the Japanese invader, the Filipinos today are the victims of indescribable atrocities, thousands have died and thousands more are dying as a result of starvation, lack of medicines, and Japanese brutality.

I know the Japanese. My newspapers in Manila continually warned against the Japanese menace. I saw Japanese atrocities in occupied China in November, before the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. I saw the bombing of Chungking, indiscriminate, relentless, for days on end.



COL. CARLOS ROMULO

I saw the mangled bodies of Chinese women and children in Chungking. I saw Japanese officers empty their pistols on three Chinese children, an old man, and an invalid woman. I saw the same officers hack a boy with their swords, leaving him armless and legless.

I wrote of these atrocities for my newspapers. Many who read of them said, "No, the Japanese cannot be that bad." Then the Philippines were invaded. Like the hordes of Genghis Khan, they came marching down from the north, leaving destruction, agony and death in their wake. They burned our homes, bombed our churches, maimed our children.

When I arrived in the United States, Americans talked to me and asked me—unbelieving—about "so-called Japanese atrocities." The average American cannot believe our propaganda dished out merely to stir American public opinion against the enemy.

When Col. Dyess escaped from the Philippines, I went to see him. We were together in Bataan. He told me more than is contained in his report. He was one of the bravest among the brave. I remember how he put me on my plane before I took off from Bataan that night of disaster.

"Let's go," I said to him.

"I have not been ordered at," he answered. "And I will not leave while there is one American flier in Bataan."

I will never forget what he did me when I saw him in a hospital in this country.

"We must tell the American people the truth. It's our duty. You owe it to your people," he told me. "Those loyal Filipinos who are so heroically resisting in the Philippines with practically nothing except sheer courage and faith in America."

There were tears in his eyes he extended his hand to me and said:

"I would not be here today, alone, if not for the help given me by your countrymen. I am grateful to them."

To those who say, "No, the Japanese cannot be that bad," I say for Col. Dyess and thousands of our buddies who can no longer speak—no, indeed, the Japanese are not that bad—they are worse!

For the March of Death continues in the Philippines today.

(The next instalment will describe Japanese activities in the Philippines today.)

## Yanks Crash Lines On Flooded Rapido

By WES SALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 31 (AP).—American infantry and tank teams, surprising the Nazis with a thrust across the Rapido river bottom deliberately flooded by the Germans to form a barrier, have achieved a breakthrough through German defenses north of Cassino.

American fighters and bombers scored a record bag yesterday, knocking down 63 German planes in assaults on four air bases in Italy.

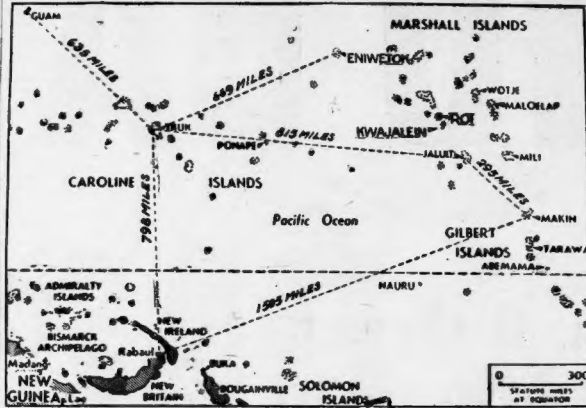
British Tommies and American Rangers, with tanks and tank-destroyer teams, fought a string of sharp actions along the perimeter of the Anzio bridgehead and enlarged their grip on the strategic wedge 19 or 20 miles below Rome.

The Germans evidently had gained time to prepare a line of defenses through the Alban hills along the railroad from Rome to Cisterna, 26 miles southwest of the Eternal City, and the British and Americans were methodically blasting them out of haystacks, silos, farm buildings and villages. (A Berlin broadcast said a strong British-American offensive had been started from the bridgehead, with the Allies pouring in six infantry divisions.)

# Hint U.S. Army On Marshalls

From Associated Press and International News Service Dispatches

The Japanese imperial high command reported today that a fierce engagement is in progress in the Marshall Islands area of the South-Central Pacific amid indications that the United States has



Powerful units of the American Navy are reported to have engaged Jap forces in the Marshall Islands area, indicating a determination to smash one stronghold in the Central Pacific. One of the bases reported under attack is Eniwetok, only 669 miles from the naval base at Truk.

loosed an expected all-out assault to wrest control of the islands from the enemy.

Our task forces are within 10 to 20 miles of the heavily-defended atolls and are pouring thousands of tons of shells on shore installations, a communique from Admiral Nimitz said.

Carrier-based planes are hurling hundreds of tons of bombs on these same strongholds, and there was more than a hint that the ground forces may already be at grips.

The Tokyo radio heard in New York asserted "Japanese army and navy units have intercepted powerful enemy units which have been attacking the Marshall group since the morning of Jan. 30 and fierce fighting is now going on."

The reference to "Japanese army and navy units" apparently meant the air arm of both services, but it was not denied that ground forces may be in action on both sides.

Another Tokyo broadcast, beamed to Italy, was recorded by U. S. government monitors at 6:30 a. m. today. It said:

"Strong enemy forces at dawn on Jan. 30 began an offensive against the Marshalls. The Japanese armed forces in this sector are now engaged in hard fighting against these forces."

Islands under attack were Kwajalein, Maloelap, Wotje and Ro. They are approximately 300 miles north of Tarawa, taken by our forces Nov. 20 last.

Also attacked was Eniwetok, northwesternmost atoll in the group, and a Jap air stronghold.

Aside from the brief American communique, no details of the actions were reported. Radio silence was enforced at sea for the protection of scores of ships and thousands of men thrusting their way into the heart of the enemy's island stronghold—a chain of islands the foe has been fortifying since the first World War.

Yesterday's bombardment marks the second time in six years any Allied ship has been within gun range of the islands. All foreign ships have been barred since '38.

That American warships could move so closely to enemy coasts was a tribute to the Seventh Army Air Force—whose planes have pounded the Marshalls for 10 weeks—and to carrier planes which dumped huge bomb loads on Jap airfields.

Maj.-Gen Willis H. Hale, com-

mander of the Seventh AAF, reported recently that several of the airfields had been left only 20 to 40 per cent effective. Since then, daily AAF raids have pounded the airbases—followed by the terrific two-day carrier bombardment.

Washington quarters were inclined to believe that the formidable attack may be the prelude to an imminent new invasion move, if an invasion has not actually already got under way.

The foray into the Marshalls, northwest of the American-held Gilberts, was the boldest challenge yet to the Jap fleet to come out into the open and join battle with the United States fleet.

## Bay State Commanders Smash Nazi Italy Front

WITH AMERICAN FORCES BEFORE CASSINO, Jan. 30 (Delayed). (INS).—American forces which today cracked the forward parts of the Gustav line included an infantry battalion commanded by Lieut.-Col. John Powers, Worcester, Mass.

An engineering unit commanded by Maj. Gordon Pope, Somerville, Mass., "Did a magnificent job, enabling us to get a formidable number of tanks across by 4 p. m. Saturday, and took the enemy completely by surprise," said Lieut. Osgood Tower, Chossett, Mass.

## Nazis Plant Bombs, Begin to Flee Rome

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

Representing Combined U. S. Press

WITH FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, south of Rome, Jan. 30 (INS) (delayed).—Italian refugees from Rome report that Germans generally are evacuating the city, leaving behind small groups of saboteurs to blow up specific buildings which have been mined.

According to the refugees, who left the Eternal City less than 24 hours ago—Rome is only 20 miles from some front lines in this sector—Italians are buying up gold seal dollars at the rate of 500 lire for \$1, which is the most optimistic sign in the Italian money market yet seen to indicate their belief in the imminent fall of Rome.

Refugees generally agree all strategic parts of Rome have been mined and bombs even more complicated than those used in Naples have been left in Rome buildings.

ploded nearly a month after the city fell.

The evacuation of the Germans from Rome started only a few days ago, following widening of this bridgehead.

Refugees from Rome also report the Germans have started large-scale counterfeiting of Italian money. As a result, American and English money, like gold seal invasion dollars, are at a premium as Italians feel the only safe investment of their money is in American and English currency. Although the lire equals one cent here, Romans are said to be desirous to buy dollars at the 500-to-1 rate.



# Lake's Picture Comes to Life

By AUSTEN LAKE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (by transport plane)—There is a prologue to this story. It dates back many months to the suburb of Wollaston, where Ted DeWitt, the Roxbury music merchant, lives at 105 Greene st. with

his congenial family—AND, where, betimes, the writer would drop in to sip Ted's better sherry and exhale both large and small talk while Mrs. DeWitt clicked her knitting needles and Ted's luscious daughters flitted through the scene.

Eileen, the elder, was married to a young officer in the thick of the Tunis- and Sicily-campaigns—a slim, dark kid whose leather-bound portrait stood on the family mantel, and who had met his wife as mutual students at the University of New Hampshire.

Eileen was usually deep in her own abstractions, and seldom spoke. But Mrs. DeWitt, maternally demonstrative, always read aloud the latest excerpts from Lieut. Harold P. Monica's V-mail—reticent little whimsies such as soldiers write home trying to hide the deep home-hunger and the loathing of their hellish job.

"Harold says," Mrs. DeWitt would start, peering at the miniature mail, while Eileen sat primly quiet. Fate had been harsh to the young couple, among their fellow thousands—as though their cup of life had been snatched at the instant when, thirstily, they raised it to their lips. So all they had, for two vital years, were the thin lines of ink to convey their mortal emotions, carefully coating their thoughts over with philosophy. For written words, at best, are futile things.

And so, some time ago, I left them.

Today my wanderings brought me to the First Battalion of the (censored) U. S. Infantry in quest of more New Englanders. The Batin. H. Q.—a battered room in a battered brick building in the midst of a battered caserne, contained the usual junior officers and sergeants.

One of the officers was a dark, slim kid with the mark of premature responsibility, and he said, "I have a wife in Boston . . ."

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MRS. MARGARET McWATTERS AND CAROLYN  
Daddy Founded "I've Never Seen My Baby" Club

"I've Never Seen My Baby Club!"

## Proud Wife Hopes Captain Home Soon

The 25-year-old president of the "I've Never Seen My Baby Club" in the Solomon Islands hopes to throw away his title by next year and be home with his darling little girl who's already big enough to walk, shake hands, and say "hello there Daddy."

A month after Capt. John A. McWatters, U. S. A., left for the South Pacific to serve with the infantry, Carolyn was born. Since then, his wife, Margaret, 25, of Rockland ave., Malden, has sent him pictures of the little girl each month.

Today she congratulated the Boston Daily Record on the fine job they've been doing of sending pictures of babies to their fathers overseas.

"I know there are thousands of members of the 'I've Never Seen My Baby Club,' and I know from

my husband's letters how much it means to them to see the pictures when they are out there fighting so far from home," she said.

On Feb. 24, Carolyn, a husky lass weighing 35 pounds, will celebrate her second birthday, and her mother has already bought the presents which Capt. McWatters requested for his daughter.

The most exciting person in Carolyn's life is the mailman, and every morning she stands at the window waiting for him to come down the street.

"Daddy!" she says, and picks up the letters and carries them to her mother who is waiting hopefully.

The Associated Press dispatch about the club came from Bougainville island and said that membership had grown quickly, since 20 per cent of some Army outfits never have seen their offspring.

Capt. McWatters graduated from Malden High and Wentworth Institute. A member of the National Guard for 10 years, he went into the service when his outfit was called up.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank McWatters of Rosemont st., Malden.

## Delaney In Tuesday As U. S. Collector

Denis W. Delaney of Lawrence, former state WPA administrator, will take office as collector of internal revenue for Massachusetts tomorrow, Acting Collector Thomas H. Buckley announced today.

## Training Details Explained in Lake's Next

The thoroughness with which our Berlin-bound New England fighting men are being trained is told in graphic detail Tuesday by Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent.

"Blitzed" towns are used to teach the boys how to ferret out Nazis when New England's own begins the drive toward Hitler's capital.

Read tomorrow's Boston American and thrill to Lake's description of meetings with boys from Leominster, Newport, R. I., Assonet, Lowell, Attleboro, Rosindale, Winthrop, Haverhill, Gloucester, Roxbury, Central Falls, R. I., and many other New England cities and towns.



PVT. DONALD H. WHITTAKER  
Dorchester  
SERGT. CHARLES J. HERRICK  
Boston  
CORP. DONALD H. STANSFIELD  
Ipswich



LIEUT. HAROLD P. MONICA  
Wollaston  
SERGT. LOUIS WELLGUS  
Westfield  
PVT. JOHN P. PHILLIP  
Haverhill

## Berlin, 3 Great Cities Aflame in Titanic Lashing

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Hundreds of big RAF bombers smashed at Berlin again last night with a holocaust of fire and explosives in history's greatest sustained aerial offensive, which left the Nazi capital and three other great industrial cities aflame and heaped with rubble.

It was the third terrific blow in four nights on Berlin, and Mosquito bombers darted in after the heavy bombers to add to the spreading ruin.

An ominous silence fell over the whole of Germany in the wake of four days of night-and-day bombings, including powerful American raids Sunday on Brunswick and Hannover and a record U. S. bomber blow at Frankfurt Saturday.

Communications between Sweden and Berlin, broken Sunday, were not restored until midday today, and the first dispatch reaching Stockholm said last night's attack caused "great damage."

The RAF said "a very strong force" of bombers struck Berlin, still flaming from assaults on Thursday and Friday nights.

Thus Germany today began her 12th year under Nazi rule with the homeland strewn with debris and death.

Smaller forces of night raiders stabbed at other objectives in central and western Germany. The entire night's work, which included mine-laying operations, cost the RAF 33 planes—the smallest loss in the last four Berlin attacks. This indicated the sustained assaults were proving a heavy drain on enemy fighter forces.

The first British announcement on last night's Berlin raid failed to give the tonnage dropped but it likely was at least 150 long tons,

which is about average for the heavy assaults since the Battle of Berlin began Nov. 18.

That would mean approximately 21,000 long tons of bombs have cascaded on the city in an actual bombing time of less than 10 hours.

Large fleets of Allied bombers and fighters kept the air battle roaring on today, striking out toward northern France.

## Pat Rooney Weds 3d

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (INS)—Third marriage of Pat Rooney, 63, veteran vaudeville hoofer, was disclosed today. His bride is Carmen Schaffer, 31, nutrition expert in Monticello, N.Y.

With an eye to bringing his father home quicker from Italy, 11-month-old James Russell Brown, Jr., puts his money in War Bonds . . . and here's a pile of the stuff that gives the man in front of the gun a gun to fight with. With Jimmy is his mother, Mrs. Dorothy A. Brown . . . at their Magazine st., Cambridge, home.

INS Photo by Joseph Parodi



## The Weather

LOCAL—Fair with highest temperature somewhat higher than that of yesterday, about 32 degrees. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with no important change in temperature. Gentle winds today increasing to moderate again Tuesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES  
BOSTON 18 Concord 18  
Bangor 14 Hartford 14  
Burlington 12 Providence 12  
Warmest this date—42 in 1913.  
Coldest this date—-8 in 1920.  
Only 18 more days to spring.  
Sun rises—7:50 a. m.  
High Tide—6:01 p. m.  
Height of tide—9 ft. 10 in.

# Hearst, Legion Vet Fight Wins Soldier Rights

By WILLIAM McCULLAM

New York Journal-American Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—A major victory in the campaign being waged by the Hearst newspapers and the American Legion against governmental neglect of disabled war veterans



**AIR WAC**—Helen B. Dickey of Wellesley Hills has been assigned to headquarters of the First Bomber Command at Mitchel Field, N. Y., it was announced today. Her husband, a sergeant, is in a military police unit, attached to the Air Corps in North Africa.

## Lynn Fire Damage \$3000; 9 Saved

Damage of \$3000 was set today in the fire in a three-story Rexford st., Lynn, house from which nine children were carried to safety.

The blaze broke out in the top floor home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Curcio. The Curcios carried their three children, Edward, 2, and twins, Rose Marie and Frederick, Jr., 3½.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell, residents of the first floor, were aided in rescuing their four children by Patrolman Roy Carter. The children are George, five; Jeanette, four; Rosalie, three, and Thomas, 19 months. Two other youngsters, Alice Muise, 12, and her brother, Robert, 10, were assisted to the street from their second floor apartment.

## Waste Paper Drive Speeded

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—A push for still greater waste paper collections, to help U. S. paper mills meet military requirements for packaging materials, was issued today from headquarters of the newspaper-sponsored U. S. victory waste paper campaign.



**TELLS OF JAP BARBARISM**—Col. George S. Clarke of Spokane, Wash., shows his daughter, Jean, route he followed in flight from Sataan five minutes before the surrender. Col. Clarke, in revealing new Jap tortures, said a civilized person would never dream of doing the things they do to captives. International News Photo



**IN TRAINING**—SPAR Evelyn Abbott of Pond st., Dorchester, is now in training at the Coast Guard SPARship Biltmore in Palm Beach, it was announced today. She expects to undergo special training when the "boot" course is completed.

## BRIDGES RAPS CURB ON M'ARTHUR

BY SEN. H. STYLES BRIDGES  
Member Senate Military Affairs Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (INS)—The murder and torture of American prisoners of war by the Japanese is a black page in the history of civilization. But what are we going to do about it?

We cannot, of course, disregard our own obligations to society and refuse to obey the international conventions for treatment of prisoners. We cannot allow ourselves to sink to the Japanese level. But we can adopt a realistic policy toward Japan. We have not done that and it is time that we take stock of the situation and unite on such a policy that will bring us victory in the shortest possible time.

Are we doing everything we can to intensify the warfare against Japan?

First of all, it is evident that there still is too much division of authority in prosecuting the warfare against Japan. The sphere of operations of Gen. MacArthur, who not only has shown a genius for modern warfare but whose heart and soul is in the utter defeat of Japan, is not sufficiently defined nor broad enough to make full use of his talents.

Second, we must give the people a true and vivid picture of the foe we face.

Third, let us through diplomatic channels ascertain the true intent and purpose of Russia with regard to the war against Japan.

Fourth, let us all review the unrealistic policy our officials took toward Japan for many years, an attitude which misled our people and which contributed to our own defeat in the Philippines.

We can't wait years, as some have warned us we must, to rescue our heroes of the Pacific. Let's give every effort to this now.

## Six Driven Out In Waltham Fire

A \$5000 two-alarm fire today drove six persons, including two mothers who carried babies in their arms, from a 2½-story dwelling at 165 Villa st., Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Schofield fled from the second floor with their daughter, Penelope, 2. Mrs. Robert Nims carried her two children, Beverly, 3, and Robert, Jr., 6 months, from the first floor.

# Japs Balk U. S. Food, Medicine Sent Captives

By KINGSBURY SMITH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (INS)—Authoritative sources revealed today that Japan has refused to accept for distribution to American war prisoners 3000 tons of concentrated foodstuffs and medical supplies which are piled up in Vladivostok.

This startling disclosure came as the nation seethed with indignation over official revelations that the Japanese starved and tortured to death thousands of American war prisoners.

The precious crates of vitamins and medical supplies have been lying idle for weeks while American war prisoners and civilian internees in Japan and Japanese-occupied territory have been slowly starving for lack of proper nourishment.

## AGREE AT FIRST

The supplies were shipped in arrangement with the Soviet government after Japan indicated its willingness to accept them for distribution to the American captives.

Japan's refusal to accept the supplies is regarded by the American government as a flagrant violation of Tokyo's solemn promise to abide by the rules of the Geneva convention.

It was also learned this government has received word that several American civilian men who were interned by the Japanese in the Philippines were taken out of the concentration camp and shot. In connection with the shipment of supplies to Vladivostok, a State Department memorandum states:

## NIPPON BALKS

"A neutral vessel to carry such supplies to Japan was obtained and chartered in the summer of 1942. The Japanese government, however, indicated it was unwilling for strategic reasons to grant any non-Japanese vessel safe-conduct to move in Japanese waters and that it had no intention to send one of its own vessels to any neutral area to pick up relief supplies, as was suggested by the United States government."

The memorandum adds that in spite of the State Department's repeated endeavors to bring the matter to a conclusion, the Japanese government has refused to accept the supplies.

## Atrocities, Say Japs, Mere U. S. Barbaric Drive

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (INS)—American charges of barbaric treatment of war prisoners by the Japanese were termed "an American attempt to establish barbarism as a part of the war" by the Tokyo radio today.

The stories were put out "to aid flagging morale in the United States," Tokyo declared. The broadcast was picked up by NBC.

## Aussie Board Will Probe Jap Atrocities

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 31 (AP)—Attorney-General Evatt announced today establishment of a special commission under Queensland Chief Justice Sir William Webb to investigate Japanese atrocities inflicted on Australians in the Southwest Pacific.

At the same time, Prime Minister Curtin, commenting on the disclosures of Japanese barbarities against American and Filipino soldiers and sailors, said the facts "were so horrifying they surely speak for themselves."

Curtin declared:

"To relieve prisoners of war in Japanese hands, who include not only members of the fighting forces but also civilians of our own and friendly races, calls for the earliest termination of the war."

Contrasting the Prime Minister's statement, the Melbourne spokesman asserted "the government view is that such stories lead to a vicious circle of retaliation and reprisal as well as causing unnecessary distress to relatives of war prisoners."

## How Japs Quit On Bougainville

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31 (AP)—Corp. George Horst of the Marines reports that at least one Japanese unit on Bougainville Island surrendered as the way out of their dilemma.

Writing to his father, Roy Horst, the Marine said a spokesman for several Jap prisoners whimpered:

"You Marines are trying to push us off this island and your Navy won't let us off."

A Jap aviator, floating ashore on a rubber raft one morning after an air raid in which one Jap plane was shot down, got his plea in quickly, Horst wrote. Spoken in English, it was:

"That wasn't me doing the bombing last night. I just happened to be flying by."

## \$12,000 Maine Fire

DAMARISCOTTA, Me., Jan. 31—Damage was set at \$12,000 today in the fire which swept the Riverview restaurant here after an oil burner exploded.



**FAMILY OF JAP TORTURE VICTIM**—Mrs. Thelma Mellnik, wife of Lieut.-Col. Stephen Mellnik, is shown with her two children, Stephanie, 7, and Thelma, 11, at their home in Andalusia, Pa. Col. Mellnik is one of three officers who escaped the almost unbelievable torture at the hands of the Japs. International News Photo



# Hunt Gun Moll Beauty In Taxicab Holdups

Police today sought a stolen taxicab and possible telltale fingerprints in a drive to halt a series of taxicab holdups, two of which were engineered by a gun-toting, evening-gowned brunette.

The cab, owned by Anio Morrelli, 36, of Arlington st., Somerville, was taken after its owner was robbed of \$54 in the second foray of the gun gal within four days. The latest robbery was one of four during the week-end.

Both Morrelli and the earlier victim described the brunette as about 25 years old, five feet, two inches tall and dressed in a glistening black evening gown, beneath a black coat. On both occasions she was accompanied by two male companions about 35. Both times she held the gun.

## GIRL PULLS GUN

Morrelli told police the trio hailed him at Tremont and Stuart sts. and asked to be driven to Medford. On the way there, the woman placed a gun to his neck and coldly ordered him to stop and move over. One of the men took the wheel and they raced back toward Boston, twice passing police cruisers—once in Somerville and again in Charlestown.

Near State Prison, he was ordered out after he had passed over the \$54. Twenty-four hours later no trace of his cab had been found.

Last Wednesday, another taxi man felt the gun of the brunette at the back of his neck and was dumped out in Melrose after driving the girl and two men from downtown Boston. They took \$25 and his taxi, the latter recovered in Everett.

## SLUGGED ON HEAD

Other cab drivers victimized included Guy Delarose of Poplar st., West End, who drove two men from Scollay sq. to Concord ave., Belmont, where he was struck over the head with a gun butt and robbed of \$25. He drove to Harvard sq. and was taken to Cambridge City Hospital for treatment for scalp cuts.

The third stickup was reported by Anthony Trueson of Fairview ave., Medford, who picked up a fare in Revere and was robbed of \$25 and gasoline coupons after he had driven to Chestnut st., Lynn.

The fourth victim was George F. Gould, 35, of Quincy Shore dr., Quincy, who reported being robbed of \$7 by two youths he took from Scollay sq. to Charlestown.



Associated Press Photo.

ON THE JOB—Platoon Sgt. R. M. McGaughey of Concord st., Framingham, supervises construction of a Marines' communications post in the South Pacific. He is a veteran of Guadalcanal.

## Yanks' Load

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—U. S. Army headquarters announced today heavy bombers of the American strategic air forces based in England and Italy had dropped more than 3900 tons of bombs on the German war machine in the 48 hours ended Sunday.

## U. S. Ace Downs 6 Nazis in 1-4 Hour

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 31 (AP)—During yesterday's spectacular air battles over northern Italy, Capt. Renschell H. Green, 23, fighter pilot from Mayfield, Ky., became an ace in 15 minutes, shooting down six enemy planes.

"When we spotted those Junkers beneath us I was so anxious to get down to them that I dove too fast and passed over them," Green said. "I turned and came back at the first four."

"It was like climbing up steps, shooting all the time. All four blew up in my face."

"I then chased a Macchi 202 at treetop level for five minutes before I caught him. On my way back to the coast I got a Dornier 217."

Lieut.-Col. Robert L. Baseler of 28 Clearway st., Boston, who led the formation in the operation, shot down one plane himself—he previously had a score of five. Baseler was decorated with the Silver star at the air field.

## Lowell Parents Mourn Second Son

LOWELL, Jan. 31 — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaillancourt of Moody st. mourned the loss of another soldier son today following announcement by the War Department of the death of Lieut. Joseph Paul Vaillancourt, 23, in the South Pacific on Jan. 25.

They were first saddened when their son, Sergt. Nelson Vaillancourt, was killed with his wife and child in the Lumberton, N. C., train wreck of Dec. 19, while en route home from Morrison field, Fla. Two other sons are in service.

## French Writer Dies

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP) — The Vichy radio said today Jean Giraudoux, a writer and former French director of information in 1939 and 1940, had died in Paris.

## 10 With Best Legs In Movies Listed

By JEANETTE SMITS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (INS)—A brave visitor from Hollywood put himself on the spot today and willingly answered this reporter's question:

"Which 10 Hollywood stars fill their stockings best?"

The visitor started off promptly with Ginger Rogers, drew a deep breath, and named as the other nine:

Marlene Dietrich, Martha Raye, Ann Sheridan, Anne Shirley, Dorothy Lamour, Evelyn Keyes, Constance Dowling, Betty Grable and Alice Faye.

The speaker was talking with authority. His name is Willys de Mond, and for the past 13 years he has been creating, designing and supplying stockings for the Hollywood lovelies in all the studios.

De Mond, who is a chivalrous gentleman and besides, would like to continue in business, hastened to explain the nether extremities of the 10 champion stocking fillers did not necessarily rank in the order named. Miss Dowling has perfect legs from the standpoint

of measurements. "Her ankles," he explained, measure eight and a half inches. Calf measurement is 12½ inches, and thigh, 19½."

The stocking expert, in New York to do some research and assemble materials for the stockings which will sheathe the Ginger Rogers' legs in her forthcoming opus, "The Gibson Girl," declared:

"The most expensive stockings I ever designed were for Alice Faye. She wore them 'In Old Chicago.' They cost \$2500 a pair! What's more, she had to have six pairs for the picture."

"What made them so costly? Well, they were very long opera hose—up to here. And they had semi-precious stones—amethysts, cornellians, topaz rhinestones and jade beads—embroidered and appliqued up the sides. The silk was so sheer that we ruined four out of every five pairs in making them up."



HERO WEDS—Corp. R. L. Close, Tarawa veteran, places ring on finger of boyhood sweetheart, Marcia Backstrom, in Muskegon, Mich., marriage ceremony. Close killed 20 Japs in taking a pillbox.

Associated Press Wirephoto

## Soldier Held in Six Parked Car Killings

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 31 (AP)—Five years after two shotgun blasts echoed across the Delaware river and a couple slumped dead on bleak Duck island, a soldier was being held today at Ft. Dix in connection with six nocturnal love-lane slayings.

Police were reported searching for a shotgun believed used in all three double murders, and an Army mine detector was expected to be brought into use today to sweep an area in which the weapon might have been buried.

Violent death visited the dismal island, part of Hamilton township, during the autumns of 1938, 1939 and 1940, striking in each case a couple in parked automobiles. Twice shotgun shells found near the bodies showed the same weapon was used, and police theorized the same person committed all six murders.

The soldier in custody was reported to be a former resident of Hamilton township and a member of a Ft. Dix regiment.

First to die before the shotgun were 16-year-old Mary Mytovich and Vincenzo Tonzello, 20, both of Trenton, whose bodies were found in a parked car on the island on Nov. 8, 1938.

The bodies of Mrs. Katherine Werner, 36, and Frank Casper, 28, were found in an automobile on the island on Oct. 3, 1939.

On Nov. 6, 1940, a couple identified by police as Mrs. Carolina Morcon, 24, and Ludovicum J Kovacs, 25, an unmarried WPA clerk, were found slain.

## Plan Engineer's Rites

Funeral services were planned today for William H. Fisher, 60, of Maxfield st., New Bedford, an engineer for the New Haven railroad.



SEA RESCUER—Capt. Emery J. Martin, American Export Airlines pilot, arrives in New York after effecting rescue of three men adrift on raft in Atlantic. He saw their flares, but, because sea was too rough for a landing, he radioed warship, which picked up the men.

## Open Cremation Murder Inquest

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 31—As Coroner James J. Corrigan opened his inquest into the death of Rose M. Brancato today, counsel for Walter William Law, 40, self-confessed cremation slayer of the 28-year-old New Haven newspaperwoman, moved to break the veil of secrecy behind which the state is hiding the defendant.

Acting at the request of Atty. Alfred A. Toscano, who said police would not allow him to see or talk with Law, Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan ordered four officials to appear in a special session of Superior court this afternoon.

Deputy Sheriff Abraham Woodruff said he had served subpoenas on Coroner Corrigan, State's Atty. Abraham S. Ullman, High Sheriff J. Edward Slavin and Police Chief Henry P. Clark, ordering them to appear to show cause why they should not be restrained from interfering with the right of Atty. Toscano to see his client.

## Bury Cambridge Father, 2 Babies

While Mrs. Cecile Brennan wept softly, the flag-draped casket of her husband, George Brennan, 42-year-old Cambridge World War I veteran, and the tiny white caskets of the two baby daughters he stabbed were lowered side by side today in the Cambridge Cemetery, Rindge ave., North Cambridge.

Brennan, a former inmate of Westboro State Hospital, stabbed Irene, 2½, and Margaret, 6 months, last Friday, after brooding lest they grow up and learn about his mental affliction. He then took his own life by poison.

More than 200 relatives, neighbors and friends attended funeral services of the ill-fated trio at the Edward Walsh Funeral Home, North Cambridge, followed by requiem mass sung by the Rev. Thomas J. Williams of St. John the Evangelist Church.

## Working Youngster Not Tax Dependent

Youngsters under 18 who are earning high wages cannot be claimed as dependents when father makes out this year's state income tax.

This is the warning of State Tax Commr. Henry F. Long, who added that Dad cannot deduct the usual \$250 exemption, either, if the minor has been presented gifts of War Bonds or securities in excess of \$250.



GINGER ROGERS  
Her Legs Win Praise

## N. Y. Pigeon Slaughter Result of Accident

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (INS)—The mystery of New York's epidemic of pigeon poisonings was believed solved today with the disclosure that strychnine had been accidentally introduced into a scratch feed bin in a large downtown market.



### Keep 'em frying

There's a new appreciation of sea foods today. Rich in body-building protein, in essential vitamins and minerals, they're a basic wartime food.

And there's new appreciation, too, of 40-Fathom's ocean goodness, of the Fresh-Caught Flavor that comes to tables all over the land sealed in by 40-Fathom quick-freezing. To-day's housewives more than ever welcome food that brings fine flavor and nutrition to their meals. Thanks to 40-Fathom quick-freezing, they're able to serve ocean flavor and nutrition no matter how far inland they live.

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## CHINESE KILL ENTIRE JAP REGIMENT

By PRESTON GROVER

NEW DELHI, Jan. 31 (AP)—An entire Japanese regiment has been hacked to pieces by Chinese troops fighting on the Ledo road, and another is being drawn in for a similar fate, Brig-Gen. Boatner, Lieut.-Gen. Stilwell's chief of staff, said today.

His statement threw new light on the scope of the operation by which the Chinese are clearing the way for the Ledo road, being built from extreme northwest India across North Burma into China.

Stilwell's troops already have penetrated nearly 100 miles into Burma, the deepest strike in a threepronged attack now under way.

The Chinese first met elements of the Japanese regiment at Yung-bang village. The Japanese ambushed the Chinese there, but the Chinese dug in.

The Japanese sent in a force behind and surrounded them. Then for 30 days American pilots flew rations, ammunition and other supplies to the trapped battalion.

Ultimately the Chinese formed a new line still farther back so the outer ring of Japanese in turn was surrounded. Then they began a tree-to-tree elimination.

RAF divebombers pounded Japanese airfields at the western Burma port of Akyab and surrounding areas yesterday as Allied troops continued their slow advance on the Arakan front, a communiqué said today.

### Vinegar Prices Advance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Retail price increases of approximately three cents a quart for cider vinegar were authorized today by the Office of Price Administration.

## Reds Toast Roosevelt at Moscow Ball

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (AP)—A blare of trumpets and a toast in Vodka to President Roosevelt's health highlighted Moscow's first presidential birthday ball last night at the Spasso House, Ambassador W. Averill Harriman's residence.

A colorful gathering of uniformed diplomats and soldiers of many nations attended, including British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr.

Premier Joseph Stalin and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov sent their regrets, but a number of high-ranking Russians attended, including Maxim Litvinoff, former ambassador to the United States; V. G. Dekanozov, member of the Communist party's central committee; Admr. L. M. Galler, vice-commissar of the navy; Gen. Slavin, deputy chief of staff of the Red Army, and Authors Alexei Tolstoy and Ilya Ehrenburg.

After toasting the President's health, the guests ate a bouffet supper of American and Russian dishes, and danced to tunes of a Soviet jazz band.

## 4-F's Badges

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP)—Badges, explaining why they aren't in the armed forces soon may be worn by 4-F's in this city.

With the consent of city council, Mayor Claude A. Lord will present a lapel pin to every man rejected by the armed forces for physical reasons.

## More Pressure Cookers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Production of 400,000 pressure cookers for home canning use was assigned to its manufacturing forms today by the War Production

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tion Board, with the stipulation that production of the cookers must not interfere with war work.



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# Big Firms to Boost Bond-Buying Here

Big business will join individual war bond purchasers tomorrow as Massachusetts intensifies its attack on the state's Fourth War Loan goal of \$794,000,000 by Feb. 15.

This so-called "big buying" by industrial corporations, insurance companies, banks, colleges, hospitals and other institutions, has been subscribed or pledged since the drive started Jan. 18, but only bond sales of individuals have been reported to date.

Officials warned that the advent of big business subscriptions must not bring a let-down in purchases by individuals.

## MUST BUY MORE

F. W. Denio, state war finance committee chairman, said bond buying by individuals must exceed a \$10,000,000 daily average if the

public's quota of \$258,000,000 is to be reached. So far, daily sales to individuals has been less than \$6,000,000, Denio reported.

To spur sales, a "Blood and Bonds" trio of war veterans has been added to the troupes touring throughout the state. Members are 1st Lieut. William C. Chesley, of Concord, N. H., paratrooper, and veteran of Pearl Harbor; Robert J. Croak, of Arlington, Coast Guard machinist's mate, and Billy Morris, 19-year-old Lynn veteran of the Murmansk Merchant Marine run. They will appear today in Waltham, Allston and South Boston.

## CONTINUOUS SWING

The New England Sector War Bond Cavalcade, touring Army show of 75 men and eight WACS, visits Pittsfield tonight and Springfield tomorrow.

The Hollywood Bondbardiers, film luminaries and war heroes headed by Alan Marshal and Frances Dee, continued their Greater Boston appearances with a Waltham visit today.

Additional support for the loan was furnished by Annabella, wife of Marine Lieut. Tyrone Power. The glamorous movie actress, who was met at the South Station by an honor guard of Marines, delivered a bond appeal during a Coast Guard broadcast.

## U-Boats Claim 15 Sinkings in Arctic

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP) — The German navy said today U-boats, in an attack still in progress against a Murmansk-bound convoy, had sunk 10 destroyers and escort vessels and five merchant ships in the Arctic.

The broadcast, by a Nazi propaganda agency, was without Allied confirmation. The broadcast said the sinkings raised the number of Allied convoy losses in the past few days to 12 supply ships totaling 83,000 tons, 14 destroyers and other convoy escorts.

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- 29 Afternoon and classic styles, women's and misses' sizes, rayon, originally 8.95 to 10.95, price 5.85
- 41 Rayon gabardine, rayon crepes, tailored and afternoon models, women's, misses' and juniors' sizes, orig. 8.95 to 10.95, price 3.85
- 51 Cottons, spun rayons, rayon shantung, rayon jersey dresses for misses and juniors, orig. 2.98, 4.98, price 1.85

## Women's Coats

No Tax

- 4 Sable dyed squirrel collared wool coats, originally 52.90, price 39.00
- 11 Squirrel trimmed, semi-fitted wool coats, orig. \$48, price \$36
- 4 Wool faced cotton back casuals with wolf or raccoon, originally \$48, price \$36
- 4 One of a kind wool coats, originally 28.00 to 39.90, price \$19
- 11 Wool, re-used wool and cotton tweed coats, originally 26.90, 29.90, price 15.00
- 8 Wool faced cotton back coats in natural, orig. 24.00, price 15.00
- 12 Sport coats, originally 16.95, price 10.00

## Misses' Coats

No Tax Unless Indicated

- 3 One of a kind fur lined wool coats, originally 28.00, price 19.00
- 11 Dressy and casual coats with fur, originally 44.00, 48.00, price 33.00
- 12 Dressy coats with squirrel, wool, orig. 48.00, price \$36
- 4 Officer's style, with squirrel, wool, orig. 55.00, price plus tax 18.00
- 6 Sports coats, wool face, cotton back, orig. 24.00, price 18.00
- 12 Novelty fabric casual coats, originally 19.95, price 10.00

## Junior Coats

No Tax Unless Indicated

- 12 Wool coats with wolf and raccoon collars, orig. \$48, price 36.00
- 8 Fur lined coats, wool, originally 55.00, price 39.00, plus tax
- 15 Tweed casual coats, originally 17.95, price 10.00
- 3 Soft green coats with wolf, wool, originally 38.00, price 19.90

## Children's Shop

- 12 Legging sets, plaids, solid colors, 3 to 6x, orig. 14.95, 16.95, pr. 10.00
- 7 Legging sets, sizes 7 to 12, originally 21.90, price 15.00
- 10 Legging sets, sizes 7 to 12, orig. 16.95 to 21.90, price 15.00

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- 12 Snow suits, wool, cotton, sizes 3 to 6x, orig. 10.90, 13.90, price 7.90
- 7 Pile fabric coats, wool face, originally 21.90 to 29.00, price 15.00
- 7 Wool chesterfields, blue or red, 7 to 14, originally 21.90, price 15.00
- 9 Coats in Teen sizes, wool, originally 13.90, price 10.00
- 2 Reversible coats, originally 13.90, price 8.90
- 31 Pinafores, sizes 7 to 14, originally 3.25, price 98c
- 63 All wool cardigans, pullovers, 10 to 16 sizes, orig. 5.50, price 3.98

## Sport Shop

- 6 Tailored wool and rayon jumpers, orig. 7.95, price 4.85
- 98 100% wool and some blended wool sweaters in all colors, originally 5.50, 5.90, price 3.90
- 145 Blended wool and rayon boxy slippers, orig. 2.90, price 1.90

Intermediate markdowns have been taken in some cases

TUESDAY STORE HOURS 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

# Fliers Go Haywire on Floogle Street

By HAY BOYLE

U. S. BOMBER BASE IN ITALY, Jan. 20 (Delayed AP)—In the 15th Air Force anybody who is haywire in speech or actions is said by the enlisted men to be living on "Floogle St." It is one of the nonsense games played by GI's sometimes to keep from going quietly crazy.

For example, two soldiers at chow call may begin talking in

low, serious tones.

"Yes, she fell out of the window all right, had the baby in her arms, too."

"I heard she tripped over the radio wire."

By then soldiers near-by began pricking up their ears.

"Fell out of the window, huh? Must be one and a half, two flights."

"Was three. Fell smack on the sidewalk."

"Was the baby hurt?"

"Nah, when she found it, it was smoking a pipe."

"But what about her brother? Did he put up a fight?"

By this time some mystified bystander, unable to contain his curiosity any longer, breaks in to demand:

"What are you guys talking about? What happened, anyway?"

"Oh, just spending a little time on Floogle street," they tell him.

Corp. William Carter, former reporter on the Newark Evening News, introduced me to Floogle st." It has a number of purposes. One soldier said it was "to confuse people who have no business listening to you, anyway."

This is a sample, jotted down by Carter, of two soldiers playing the game to amuse themselves:

"Do you like cranberry sauce?"

"I like swimming backwards better."

"You mean upside down?"

"No, that's flying to keep the snow out of your eyes."

"My girl has nice eyes."

"I like cranberry sauce."

"She was standing in the ten cent store with a red hat on."

"I saw a ten cent store once with a red hat on."

"Was it smashing baggage at a railroad station?"

"No, it was waiting for a street car to take some cranberry sauce home."

"Floogle street" is also used by old timers in the Air Force to haze new replacements. Two of them will bear down upon the unsuspecting newcomer.

"Are you happy in the service?" one asks confidentially.

Before the lone GI can answer the first soldier continues:

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You're treated fine, get the best to eat."

"You go around saying you can play polo," he second chimes in.

"How do you expect to make a de-

cent living that way? Haven't you got a family at home that's proud of you?"

The victim hasn't had time to collect his thoughts or open his mouth.

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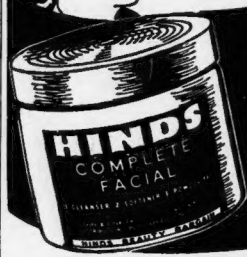
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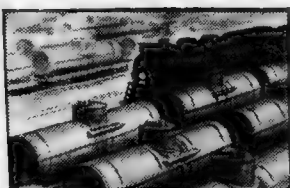
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**JUNE . . .** 750,000 members of the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard were carried over our lines during this one month alone. This huge movement consisted of organized groups . . . as well as individual members of the armed forces traveling on furlough tickets.



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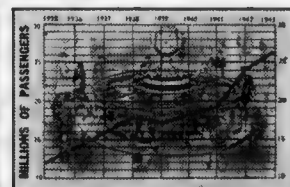
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Of entirely new design, the "Piat" was said to have proved itself in battle in Italy as a deadly weapon not only against tanks, but also against enemy pillboxes, concrete emplacements and similar defenses.

Its lightness—it weighs but 33 pounds—is one of its striking features; one man can carry it and place it in action in a few seconds. But it can fire a bomb weighing 2½ pounds capable of penetrating the finest armor plate and eliminating a crew inside a tank with the efficiency of a 75-millimeter gun.

In one respect it resembles the deadly American "Bazooka." The "Piat" can be fired from the shoulder because of a spring mechanism which holds down the recoil.

The new tank-buster is being produced in quantity by the British ministry of munitions and supply and at least one type of bomb for the weapon will be manufactured in Canada.

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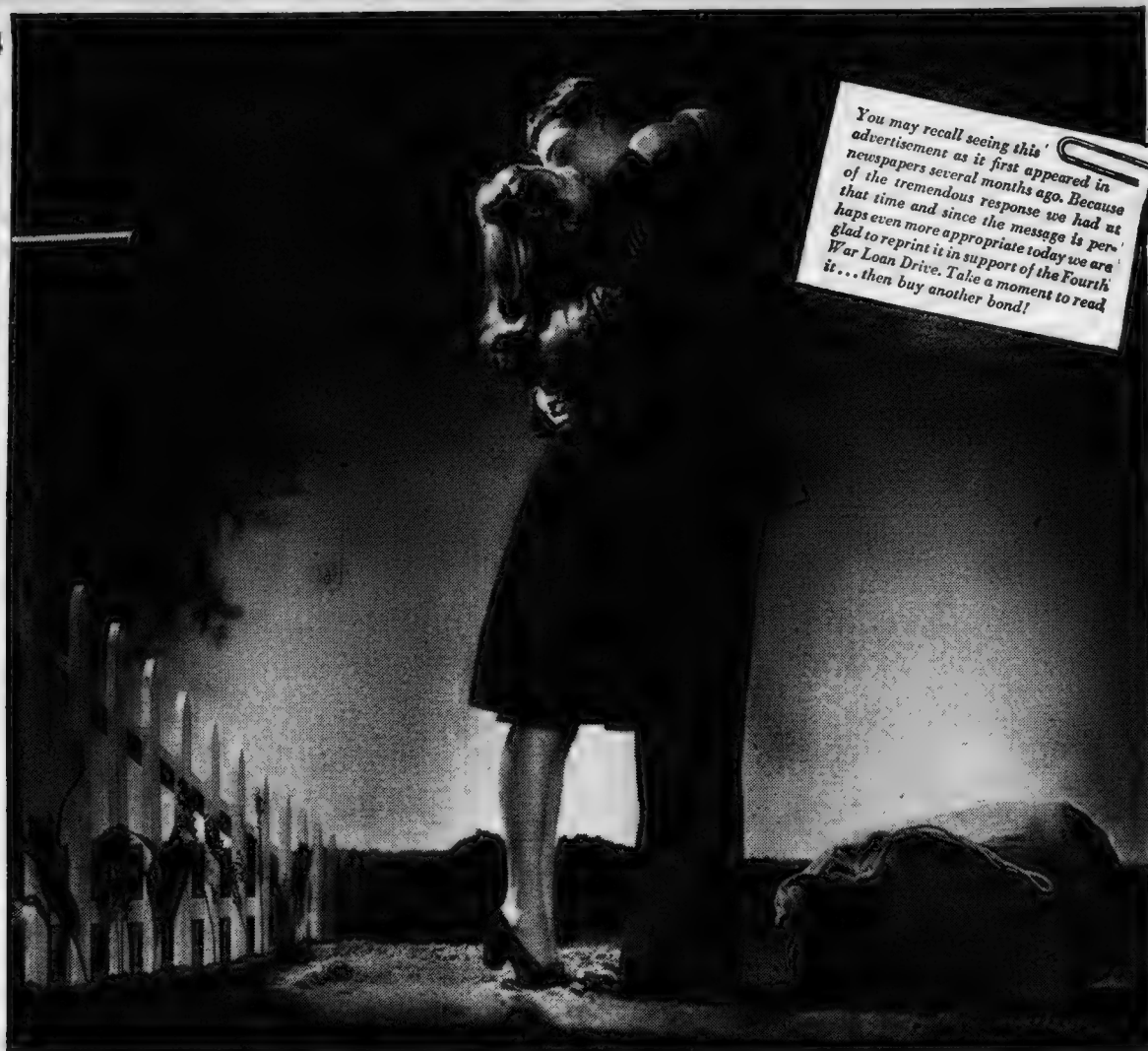
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So that other boys in the future...  
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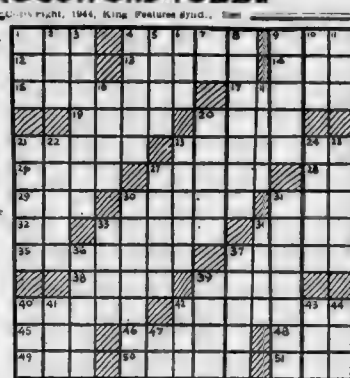


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17-Begs  
18-Land measures  
20-Male gear  
21-Cure  
22-Bank officials  
23-Curved molding  
24-Frost  
25-Neutral pronoun  
26-Thin, in law  
30-Heaped  
31-Single unit  
32-Printer's measure  
33-Permanent coin  
34-Pounder  
35-Quest  
36-Curve  
37-Hypocritical religious lack  
40-French river  
42-Model  
43-Enclose  
44-Lift up  
45-River (Sp.)  
46-By  
48-By  
49-Locations  
51-Mournful

DOWN  
1-Soft hat  
2-Palm leaf  
3-Repulsive bodies  
4-Reminds  
5-Female ruffs  
6-Title of address  
7-Upon  
8-Cuddled  
9-The theater  
10-Ventilate  
11-Favorite  
12-Wonder plant  
13-High  
14-Cut  
15-Afflictions  
22-Deputy  
23-Web-like  
24-Wash lightly  
25-Guide  
26-Circuits  
27-Jointed  
28-Instrument for holding  
29-Dispositions  
30-Mend  
31-Coin  
36-More unknowns  
37-Ship officers  
38-Sheep  
40-Cleaning implement  
42-Deep hole  
43-Narrow hint  
44-Short bow  
47-Three-toed sloth

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes.

Solution on Page 23

Jack Conway's column of sports appears every day in the Boston American.

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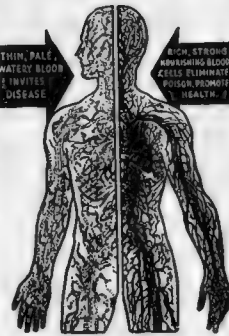
The reason is that the iron hemoglobin in your blood carries the life giving oxygen to every organ in your body . . . it supplies the oxygen that is needed to oxidize your food before the things you eat can give you energy and maintain body heat, it supplies the oxygen that is needed to dispose of certain poisons, carbon dioxide, through the lungs.

Every minute of every day, while you work or you sleep, millions of your body cells wear out and your body weakens and grows old unless these cells are replaced with new cells . . . IRON RICH RED BLOOD is essential to the processes which build new cells in your body.

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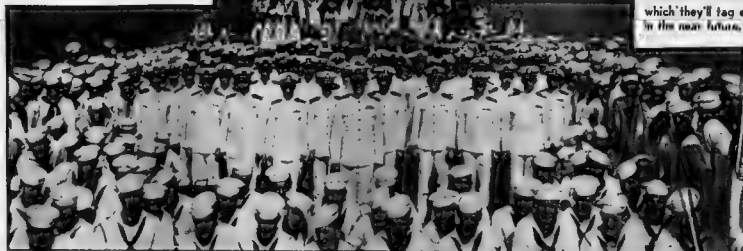


## Trial Voyage Prepares Ship, Men for Battle



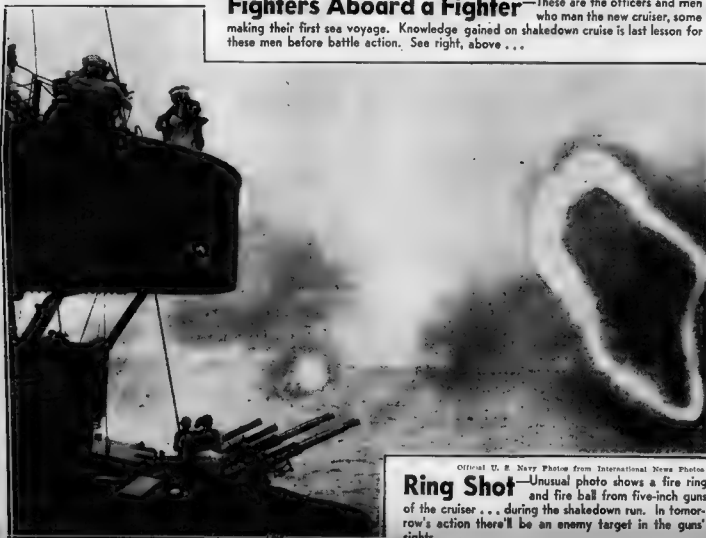
### Practice

One of Uncle Sam's new cruisers takes to the sea on a shakedown run... a trial voyage which gives the crew an opportunity to learn by actual practice how to operate their ship. Here, a plane leaves the catapult. See right... and below...



### Fighters Aboard a Fighter

These are the officers and men who man the new cruiser, some making their first sea voyage. Knowledge gained on shakedown cruise is last lesson for these men before battle action. See right, above...



### Ring Shot

Unusual photo shows a fire ring and fire ball from five-inch guns of the cruiser... during the shakedown run. In tomorrow's action there'll be an enemy target in the guns' sights.



### Ack-Ackrs

Gunnery men man a battery of anti-aircraft guns... weapons with which they'll tag easy planes when the real test comes... in the near future.



## Divorcee Deanna Has a New Partner



Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dellinger

### Stepping

The films' Deanna Durbin and Dean J. Agnew, a new actor, dance to the tune of a Clover Club violinist. Deanna, since her divorce from Vaughn Paul, is being seen frequently at Hollywood gay spots.



International News Photo

### At Derby

Elizabeth Conway, dainty figure skater of the Commonwealth Skating Club, and Mary Jane Yeo, singing and skating star, were among the many performers who pleased the thousands attending the Silver Skates Derby at the Boston Garden.

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U. S. Marine Corps Photo

### Heroes Meet Film Star

Marine veterans of Guadalcanal and Tarawa and Navy men—survivors of the Locomotive Bay, carrier lost in the Gilberts, have a visitor at the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Cal... and she's a film star, Joan Crawford. Especially pleased is Albert Adam, USN, of Kennyswood, Pa. At left is Pfc. John J. Strycharz of Easthampton, Mass.



AP Wirephoto

### Wounded Under Guard

Marine riflemen form a protective cordon around casualties being brought out of the lines on Bougainville, as Jap troops in ambush attack the wounded and stretcher bearers returning to the beachhead. Repeated Jap attacks on this particular group were successfully fought off.

Associated Press Wirephoto

# The Japanese Atrocities

**T**HE WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS have finally permitted the American people to know what has been going on in the Japanese prison camps where the American and Filipino heroes of Bataan and Corregidor have been incarcerated.

There were originally some thirty-six thousand American and Filipino prisoners in the hands of the Japanese as a result of the surrender at Corregidor.

Not one man has escaped torture, unspeakable indignities.

Twenty-five thousand are dead.

They writhed and died with unattended wounds.

They sickened and died from filthy diseases, denied medical attention.

They were starved to death.

They perished from thirst.

They were beaten to death.

They were worked to death.

They stood in the boiling sun until they died.

They were marched until they fell dead.

It makes American flesh crawl to know at last the full and cold horror of these terrible two years in the Philippines.

But what did we THINK was going on in the Philippines?

Did we think the Japanese had set up a soft-hearted, social-minded War Relocation Authority for thoughtful and considerate treatment of Americans in the Philippines, AS WE DID FOR THE SOLICITOUS PAMPERING OF JAPANESE IN THE UNITED STATES?

Did we think a Japanese counterpart of our social-experimenting Dillon S. Myer had been looking out for the comforts and health and general well-being of AMERICANS in the Philippines?

Did we think there was a Japanese equivalent of our Secretary Ickes, to give profitable employment and comfortable housing to AMERICAN families?

Did we really think we were buying humane treatment for Americans in the Philippines by giving the freedom of our country to more than twenty thousand Japanese, and by giving them the choicest land-holdings in the rich reclamation projects of Eastern Oregon?

We were told by our Federal bureaucrats that we must be very nice to the Japanese in our mist, lest some harm come to Americans so unfortunate as to be in the hands of the Japanese.

When the disloyal Japs at Tule Lake stole and destroyed government property, and had secret caches of arms, and refused to work and finally rioted and assaulted American camp authorities, we were told that we must carefully avoid doing anything to PROVOKE reprisals against Americans by the Japanese.

When the farcical Spanish investigation of conditions at Tule Lake was in progress, we were SO afraid the report might irritate the Japanese and we were SO happy when we learned the Spanish investigators gave us a clean bill of health to Tokyo.

Why do we fool ourselves in this fashion?

Especially why do we let ourselves be fooled BY OUR OWN INCOMPETENT AND UNREALISTIC BUREAUCRATS?

Thousands of Americans in the Philippines were ALREADY dead, STARVED AND BEATEN AND TORTURED TO DEATH, long before there ever was a camp at Tule Lake.

Why do we fool ourselves that a successful war against Japan can ever be conducted in any manner but as a TOTAL war?

How much longer are we going to be CONTENT with anything less than a total war against Japan?

If we have needed to be prodded into greater anger against Japan, surely this revelation of wholesale atrocities by the Japanese will suffice.

But can it be possible that we really need something more to make us mad at the Japs, after more than two years of humiliating defeats by the Japanese and mass slaughter of American prisoners by the Japanese?

The people we should really get mad at are our own governmental authorities who have restricted the flow of men and supplies to the Pacific war to a dribble.

The American people should indeed get mad at themselves, for permitting neglect of the Pacific war, for consenting to the complete and prolonged abandonment of the Americans in the Philippines to the jungle instincts of the Japanese.

## Back the Attack With Bonds

**T**HE belated official revelation of Japanese atrocities shocks and angers all Americans but no group more than the parents and relatives of the captured men. Typical is the sorrowful statement of the father of Staff Sgt. Robert Peterson, 22, of Chicago, one of the unfortunate lads.

"This is what we all feared, deep in our hearts," says the father. "We've heard stories. We've tried not to believe them. But now we know. Even so, it is hard to realize they could be so inhuman."

"Our war in the Pacific MUST BE INTENSIFIED."

One of the best and most effective ways to do it is to buy War Bonds.

## On the Side

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With years a richer life begins,  
The spirit mellows.  
Ripe age gives tone to violins,  
Wine and good fellows.  
—TROWBRIDGE.

**T**HIS is offered in answer to a request for something to quote at the 75th birthday of a "regular fellow." Hope it proves satisfactory. "Why is it that in many photographs a man's hands look better than a woman's hands?" asks a Chicagoan. That is because there are more men with finely shaped hands than women. Another factor is that men do not have to do so many things that are hard on the hands, such as washing dishes and clothes.

**ASIDES:** A sportscribe states Bobby Veach once batted for Babe Ruth. That's right. And I still claim Babe Herman once batted for Ty Cobb. . . . Not so long ago we suggested dance bands of today had too much brass in their make-up. Therefore, we note with interest that Harry James, possibly America's best band leader, has resolved to cut down on the brass. He added four fiddles to his band and now has a string section of 10 violins, two violas and a cello.

**FLIRTING:** His middle-aged wife flirts with strange men and then comes home and boasts about it. Therefore he is thinking of doing a little flirting with the local cuties himself. So writes a husband to a feminine matrimonial expert. Said expert, urges him to be "tolerant" of his wife's flirting and to let her "have her fling." These female matrimonial experts are certainly very broad-minded and tolerant in viewing the sins of their sisters under the skin. I recently read a letter from a wife complaining her middle-aged husband flirted and the expert consulted referred to the husband as "a silly, conceited old fool harboring a delusion, common among middle-aged husbands, that young women are infatuated with him." Did she say to let the husband have his fling? I'll say she didn't! She suggested the wife threaten divorce.

**ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL:** "La Boheme" is my favorite opera. . . . A baseball old-timer is a fellow who remembers when "Cupid" Childs played third base for Cleveland. . . . Ever read "The Woman in White," by Wilkie Collins? If not, you have missed something good. Also, when you have run out of new books look up that



old one—"Confessions of a Young Man," by George Moore. And there's "The Houseboat on the Styx," by John Kendrick Bangs. I have read that 10 times and always get a laugh out of it. Should be made into a musical film.

**QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:** Q—When were the good old days during which women didn't smear their faces with makeup? At what time in the history of the world were fresh natural unpainted faces the vogue? A—You have me baffled, mister. "Cosmetics" is from the Greek word "to adorn" and, apparently, the ladies were going in for make-up in ancient Greece. And in the Bible we find: "When Jesus came to Jerzel, Jezabel heard it and painted her face." This department is not opposed to face painting, but we have often thought young women should carry something with which to remove the lipstick smear when they kiss their husband or sweetheart. Q—Don't you think you mention your dog too much? A—Yes, ma'am, much too much. But when I don't mention him, squawks pour in by the hundreds from dog enthusiasts. If the dog items annoy you, why not skip them?

**SIDELIGHTS:** Name without



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He's IMPOSSIBLE since he's been in the Navy.  
He insists on me keeping the house as clean as a BATTLESHIP!

By E. V. Durling

**BRIEFLY:** "All other things being equal, won't the best looking girl always get the job of secretary?" asks a New Yorker. Nearly always. However, when the boss has a slightly jealous wife, the best looking girl never gets the job. . . . Hyacinthe Ringrose of New York has been suggested as a candidate for president of the National Quant Name Club. Other suggested candidates are Polly Wog, of Missoula, Mont., Orange Lemon, of Pocatello, Idaho, and Hoop Springs, of Los Angeles.

**PASSING BY:** Senora Alfredo Cermados. Professionally known as "Honeychile" Wilder. Her husband is a wealthy citizen of Buenos Aires. As we said before, girls with nicknames get a lot of publicity and usually do well on the stage, screen and otherwise. For examples, "Bubbles" Schinas, "Choo Choo" Johnson, "Ginger" Rogers, "Texas" Guinan. . . . El Brendel. Clever comedian who has been something of a forgotten man of late. He was exceptionally good in vaudeville and even better on the screen. Remember him with Vic McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in the film version of "What Price Glory?" Many people think Mr. Brendel is of Swedish birth but he was born in Philadelphia.

**PLEASE NOTE:** A man may look husky and healthy and still suffer from some physical defect or ailment that is a great handicap. Any person of experience knows that. Nevertheless, many people, especially men in the armed forces, are having a difficult time understanding why so many men who have been classified 4-F because of being unfit for military service can indulge in such strenuous sports as professional football, baseball and boxing.

**HEARTY EATER:** Pearl McCarthy, capable and charming Chicago waitress, served breakfast to Frank Sinatra recently. Pearl told Milt Gross, Chicago man about town, that Frank "like most small fellows was a big eater" and had for breakfast, corned beef hash with a fried egg, an order of poached eggs, half a grapefruit, coffee and salt sticks. Mr. Sinatra seems eligible for the I Love My Breakfast Club. But why the salt sticks for the morning meal?

# Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

**C**HICAGO, Jan. 31—If it isn't the biggest directorial assignment of 1944 it's close enough—Mervyn Le Roy will direct "The Robe," the Lloyd C. Douglas best-seller, for Frank Ross.

The deal was signed over the week-end, which means Mervyn reports to Ross at completion of his MGM contract after finishing "30 Seconds Over Tokyo." The Ross contract should also end the whispers that Mervyn was signing with the William Goetz International Company.

I am all for giving Mervyn a hand. The movies he made for Metro were not only money-makers ("Blossoms in the Dust," "Waterloo Bridge," "Random Harvest" and "Madame Curie") but most of them were Academy Award candidates. "Madame Curie" may snag the Oscar for him this time. Meanwhile, Frank Ross and his writers have been at work on the screen treatment of "The Robe" for seven months and it will be produced on a bigger scale than "Ben Hur."

**I**F FRANCES FARMER is well enough she has a movie job waiting in Zoltan Korda's movie, "Counter Attack," at Columbia. There's a perfect role for her in the John Howard Lawson script and her agent has written her in Seattle, where she is with her mother, asking if she thinks she could make a movie at this time. I understand Frances' recuperation has been slow and that she is still under medical care. It will be up to her doctors, as well as Frances, whether she is strong enough to tackle a picture now.

Charles Bickford told me before he left to go on a tour of the camps that he hoped 20th would follow up his role of Father Peyramale with something good. Well, I can tell him his next is not a gangster in a "B" picture nor is he to play a meanie. He has been chosen for the role of Don Ameche's superior officer in "A Wing and a Prayer" and, accord-

ing to those who know, he plays a swell fellow, brave and daring.

**H**ARRY RUSKIN, without even benefit of paper and pencil, came up before his M-G-M bosses with such a terrific idea he was given a leave of absence by Louis B. Mayer to develop it. The Ruskin yarn is based on the premise that in every person's life there is one day he or she would enjoy reliving. Six top stars would play in six episodes, similar to "Café of Manhattan." Ruskin is calling his story, "Nor All Your Tears," and if it is as good on paper as it is in the telling he'll get a check for \$25,000.

**I**F YOU'LL PARDON the round-about hint—a "military secret" may keep Brian Donlevy from accepting the role of Gus with Greer Garson in "Mrs. Parkington." And, if so, Ward Bond has a good chance of getting it. It would certainly be a leap up the ladder for Bond, who is a good actor in adventure movies, but who has hardly been keeping movie company with the Greer Garsons. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has big plans for him, so could be this is it—maybe!

At the time Helen Craig was in "Johnny Belinda" on the New York stage she was given compliments right and left. William Dieterle saw the play and put Miss Craig, who is Mrs. John Beal in private life, under contract. But for months—yes, years—nothing happened. Now I am told she will play Rosa Arzabal in "Keys of the Kingdom," a role that will give her plenty of dramatic opportunity.

**C**HATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Steve Crane didn't sign that movie contract with M-G-M because he wants more dough than Lana's



FRANCES FARMER  
There's a Job for Her

home studio offered. Another point with Steve is that he feels he would get a better break on a lot where his wife isn't such a big star. It may turn out to be Columbia, for I happen to know he's making a test there for the role opposite Janet Blair in "Tonight and Every Night." Whether Steve's had enough experience for a leading role remains to be seen—but he did all right in a bit in "Since You Went Away."

**T**HERE'S A BEAUTY working in the Navy Building in Washington. She is so pretty that she has been offered four different movie jobs, by visiting magnates. To each and every offer she has said a firm "NO!" "What about after the war?" asked one of our better-known Hollywood men who had offered her a job. "Oh, no! After the war I am going back to my regular job. I love it!" "What is your job?" she was asked. "Oh," she said, "in private life I'm a mortician."

**C**HICAGO IS as exciting and wonderful as ever. John Garfield and Jinx Falkenburg, on their

way to Washington, came up to hello, and to have me sign a copy of "The Gay Illiterate" which will be sold at a War Bond rally. Foster Foster, who is going to Pittsburgh to sell bonds, was on the train and of course when I stepped off the train there were hula and Skeets Gallagher. Stud June Erwin, Ann Marsters, Bill Hollander and a galaxy of friends. If I live through the schedule arranged for me in Chicago I ought to be good for another hundred years.

**S**NAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RAN-  
DOM: Frank Faye, in New York, as it had for Betty Keane, "U" taret, in Hollywood; Moss Hart in Los Angeles for the premiere of "Lady in the Dark" Feb. 9; Mary Gargan tossing a big farewell party for Bill at the Trocadero. He's heading for an entertainment junket; Rex Ingram, the former Rudy Valentino director, is in Africa on an assignment for OWI; Para is so steamed up over Sale Russell in "The Uninvited" they're sending her to New York to meet the press and take a bow; Pete Dailey, well known newspaperman, gets the post of publicity director at Universal, the spot left vacant by Terry De Lapp's tragic death; Donald O'Connor leaves Feb. 7 for the Army; Marie Wilson and Alan Nixon celebrated their second anniversary, and well do I remember what a headache that marriage was two years ago when Marie threatened to jump out of a window if I broke the news before she could tell Nick Grindle, her former fiancé; Lou Lusty, former RKO producer, back in Hollywood from Victorville, with an original screen story under his arm; Leo McCarey is having X-rays to determine whether he broke his ankle from a dive into his swimming pool; Dick Haymes arrives in Hollywood today for "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and also to give Frank Sinatra a little competition on the Coast. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

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# My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

**W**ASHINGTON, Sunday—Not long ago, one of the magazines carried an article which told of the way the Air Force was trying to turn the time its patients had to spend in hospitals from a bleak period of wasted days into one of opportunity for increased education.

At Bowman Field, Ky., near Louisville, I saw the program functioning. From the ceiling of the hospital hang little model planes where each boy, lying on his back, can plainly see them. All up and down the ward these little planes dangle—German, Italian, British, Russian and American models. They are rotated from day to day.

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The Red Cross does bedside and shop work in handcrafts and the boys have made many bracelets and small gifts for the people at home. The library has current magazines and books. It was evident that time did not hang heavy on the hands of any boy who was well enough to have his mind diverted.

**T**HE "FLYING NURSES" school is at Bowman Field. Over 400 have been trained and are on duty all over the world. Only one nurse has been lost, but many of them have had exciting experiences and been decorated for bravery.

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# Lake

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then with a bleak grin. "But I guess that doesn't qualify me for your story."

At the instant I was engrossed with a queue of Boston G. I's and thought little of the remark. For I have never ceased to find fascination in chatting with soldiers. Perhaps a bookworm feels that way while browsing through a library—sampling a paragraph here and a chapter there, and always finding each unique in expression. No two of our soldiers are ever exactly alike, despite war's attempt at standardization.

## Cavalcade of Youth

Thus there was Pfc. George F. Scanlon with purple-blue eyes, who talked of his hopes to rejoin Tap Geary in Bird & Sons paper mill, and some day marry Doris Connolly, and casually, how he'd been wounded three different times in Africa and Sicily. And there was Staff Sgt. Mike Semans, blocky and blond, who showed me his noon mess menu (braised beef, mashed potatoes, ever present carrots and peas, cold slaw, sweet pickles, apple pie and cocoa) and

"I was thinkin'..."

by IZZY ORT



Are youse buyin' yer extra War Bonds? Are youse doin' yer part in dis big war, as a fitin' man or on da production line? Good! Den youse deserve a touch of da better things in life, in fact a little relaxation, music and dancing will help youse to do da job better, and will relieve da strain of dis war-time pressure. In case youse can't guess jess wot I'm drivin' at, I'm trying to gently hint dat youse and yer friends had better hot-foot yer way down to me popular Grille and swank El Tropico Room on Essex street, and beat da gong around a bit. Yah Man! Bob Elliot and his swingsters in me Grille will make yer feet itch fer expresshun, jitterbug style. And when ya sit down fer a rest Domingo and his Hawaiians will throw some fancy singin' and real entertainment right at youse. Harriet Haynes will give forth wid some clever ballad arrangements, and Jimmy White, Boston's popular singer, will perform amid thunderous applause (well, they do give him a good hand). Of course, it ain't fer nuthin' dat I opens me Grille at noon, and starts da first show at 6:30. It's fer da benefit of service men on short leave and defense workers on da swingshift, who like to git a little dancin' in da afternoon. Dixie Faye is still wovin' 'em in da El Trop... And startin' Monday is Ruth Chapman, dat red hot gal who reminds you all of Sophie Tucker. Ort's Grille and The El Tropico Room.—Adv't.

is two and a half years married to Dorothy Colby.

And there was Donald Kent, just having been fairly launched as a free lance display artist, and is now a company (censored), and Corp. Donald H. Stansfield of 26 Linetbrook rd., Ipswich, whose old hobby had been his bicycle and marathon rides around New England with the Youth Hotel Club and who yearned to bike about the picturesque hedgerows of England.

## Message Back Home

Here, if ever, is a cavalcade of human nature—youths who run the full gamut of personality from shyness to cockiness, from dignity to introspection. Pvt. Ronald J. Soissa of 9 Loring st., Hudson, a serious man, wanted only to go back to his brother James' law office, and study jurisprudence, and between times see more of the Order of Eagles and its prexy, Adam Kurgan. And Sgt. Charles J. Mcrick of 9 Poplar st., Boston, wondered if his old Stop-and-Shop on Cambridge st. was still stocked with its cornucopia of foods, and was the Burroughs' Newsboy Foundation still open? (He used to sell papers on Tremont st.).

Men resigned to the inevitable, yet clinging tenaciously to the living past. To them, the writer, so freshly arrived from home, was a hyphen with their other world. Sgt. Louis Weiglus of 281 Little River st., Westfield, who asked me to say "hello" to Mom and his girl friend, Madelyn Maloney. (Hello, Mom and Madelyn!).

So Pvt. Donald H. Whittaker of 58 Rockwell st., Dorchester, liked to think of his days as second baseman for the Dorchester "Pirates"



Pfc. Andrew J. Pelauquin  
Cambridge

Pvt. Fred A. Cormier  
Waltham

when Walter Jensen, now also in the Army, was team captain. He wanted to send greetings to Aunt Anna McArdle, who had been "so good to him."

I trust these serials convey the innate honesty of these big-boned, hard-fisted kids, who if occasion requires, could fetch one a pretty bust on the button, or curdle the king's English, or storm a fortified shell hole. Under the (censored) hardness, there is a basic faith, which forms the foundation for our national future.

## Memories of Snow

Pvt. John J. Phillip of 36 Temple st., Haverhill, wanted to send his "hello" to the gang in Arthur Pever's drug store, and does he know whether Jo Durack is still head man at the Polish Young Men's Ass'n? And Pvt. Fred A. Cormier of 35 High st., Waltham, remembers the summer evenings spent with Lucille Langard and the days in Guy Dore's carpenter shop. And Pfc. Andrew J. Pelauquin of 280 Concord st., Cambridge, a machine gunner, wants Tom Mc-

Cusker to hold his job at Simplex Wire and Cable. And Pvt. William Gordon of 46 Burrill st., Roxbury, whose bride is Jessie Gamash, says "ditto" for the Ferdinand furniture store.

"I hear there's snow in New England now," mused the young lieutenant with a wistful look. "Sure seems strange to think of snow. We—that is my wife and I—liked to ski once." There was an emphasis on the word "once" and the line of New Englanders laughed. Snow, forsooth! Crystals of celestial confetti, blobs of heavenly popcorn, sleet slanting like frigid tapica.

Pvt. Raymond Andrews wondered whether Gino Rugani was able to get his trucks rolling in Scituate. Staff Sgt. Henry Esterman of 12 Kerwin st., Dorchester, observed that Boston winters always boomed the drug business, and lectured the line of G.I.s on how he and Arman Kirk used to concoct anivels cures in the Boston City Hospital Pharmacy. Pfc. Robert J. Vigneault of 3 Shield st., Woburn, hoped his new wife, nee Katherine Sweeney, wouldn't have to shovel the walks, and asked her how is the Fred O'Neil's new baby?

At last the line dwindled, and the last of the men in dun-colored fatigue suits went back to their varied duties. Outside the orderly room window a heavy weapons company formed with the angular legs of gun-tripods astride their shoulders, tin boxes of ammo, and the thick, ugly snouts of gun barrels. The (censored) helmets added a note of grimness to their features.

"Funny," said the young lieutenant softly, glancing at his wrist watch, "it's only 7 o'clock in Boston now. My wife's getting breakfast." He spoke almost to himself.

"Where does she live?" I inquired idly, thinking of a thou-



Pfc. Robert J. Vigneault  
Woburn

S/Sgt. Henry Esterman  
Dorchester

sand other soldiers' wives getting breakfast in Boston.

"Wollaston," said the young lieutenant. "DeWitt is the name—Eileen DeWitt."

So circumstance plays another prankish trick. The same slim, dark kid in the mantelpiece portrait. The same youth whose reticent V-mail whimsies I'd heard a dozen times. The same First Lieut. Harold P. Monica. And he looks okay, Eileen!

(Read in tomorrow's American how your boys in the AEF in Britain are being given more and better training so they can smash Hitler.)

## Butter for 1944 Cut Half Lb. Per Capita

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Civilians will receive about one-half pound less of butter per capita this year than last under the War Food Administration (WFA) allocation for 1944.

This year's per capita supply of 12.1 pounds compares with a 1935-36 average of 16.8 pounds and with 16 pounds in both 1941 and 1942.

## Motorman Dies in Car

Stricken with a heart attack today as he was due to leave the street car station in Ocean st., Revere, Samuel Habolow, 60, of Salem st., Revere, motorman, was found dead in his car.

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## Smart Set Busy Down South

By BETTY ALDEN

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Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster Clark of Brookline, Jean was married to Lieut. Eddy at a fashionable wedding in December. The newlyweds have taken a house not far from Ft. Benning where Post is stationed and are having a great time raising a flock of chickens they acquired at Christmas time.

They are already gathering enough eggs for Jean's culinary accomplishments which are by no means limited to the provincial bride's biscuits for she studied homemaking and cooking at Garland. She will soon have the fun of proving her culinary ability to her mother who expects to

visit the bride and groom in February. Jean is very gifted musically and before her marriage was executive chairman of the Junior League Glee Club and a singing star in Vincent shows. She was also very active in the Red Cross Motor Corps and recently sent home for her uniform which indicates she is getting started in Red Cross work in the South.

ANOTHER RECENT Boston bride, Mrs. James Drake Macneil (Deborah Bradford) is keeping house in Denver, Colo., and writing thank-you notes to her friends back home on nifty gray stationery with a fine yellow border and her new initials in a yellow script monogram. She is the bride of an Air Corps officer and daughter of Mrs. T. Barnett Plimpton.

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Mrs. Thomas Williams (Eleanor Clavin) of Dover who celebrates her birthday today. It wouldn't be cricket to tell how many candles there are on her cake but you can make a pretty good guess when we tell you that she was born during World War I.

**DOROTHY RACKEMANN**, president of the Boston Junior League and also director of Region One, represents both at the annual winter meeting of directors of the

Association of Junior Leagues opening today at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. She was recently appointed director of Region One which includes 14 Leagues in the Provinces of Quebec, Nova Scotia, and four New England states.

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### Rationing Timetable

#### MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.

FEB. 26—Last day for use of brown stamps V and W now valid and X, which becomes valid Feb. 6. Stamp Y valid Feb. 13.

#### GASOLINE

FEB. 8—Last day for coupons 8 in A books, good for three gallons. B-1 and C-1 coupons worth two gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons now valid in new books, worth five gallons each.

#### SUGAR

MARCH 31—Last day for use of stamp 30, good for five pounds (back of book 4). Stamp 40 good Feb. 1 to Feb. 28, 1945, for five pounds extra for home canning.

#### CANNED GOODS

FEB. 20—Last day for use of green stamps G, H, J (book 4). Stamps K, L, M valid Feb. 1 through March 20.

#### FUEL OIL

FEB. 7—Last day for use of period 2 coupons. Period 3 coupons now valid to March 14. Class 4 coupons worth 10 gallons.

#### SHOES

Airplane stamp 1 in book 3 and stamp 18 in book 1 valid indefinitely.

#### TIRES

### Suit Jackets Are Shorter

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE government orders to chop off the jackets of all suits to hip-length was not received by suit designers with snarls and rebellion. No, ma'am; they just went ahead and obeyed.

What they did is evident in spring suit styles. They have produced the short, short jacket as a reply. They have made a big style of the suit with a weskit jacket, and the suit with a lumberjack jacket, not to overlook the suit with a bolero or Eton jacket.

A sample of the weskit suit is sketched by Miss Dulin. This is a suit of fine, pale gray wool, and the original model was designed for beautiful Rita Hayworth to wear in "Cover Girl." Our shops have many of this type, too. The weskit jacket is made more so by a heavy gold watch chain stretched from under watch pocket to watch pocket and ending on the left with a black ribbon fob.



By RUTH MUGGLEBEE  
**NO GIRL IS WELL-GROOMED** unless she is most particular... and fastidious... about her person. Beauty is such an all-inclusive routine... that the well-dressed, pretty woman must be just as dainty and delicate about herself from head to toe... as she is about her face.

Would you let upper lip, for instance, be a catch-basin for little globules of perspiration... those annoying tiny water-bubbles that gather when you're over-heated? Quickly you'd dust them off with a bit of hanky linen... or absorbent cotton... powder the area and reacquire that fished look to your complexion.

By the same token, under-arm perspiration could be removed quickly and effectively... with a deodorant that is fragrant and lasting... to induce a condition of permanence and pleasantness.

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It is especially good after shaving... if you just do that to remove the hirsute... constituting splendid climaxing grooming to your entire being. This particular cream deodorant checks perspiration as well as neutralizes odor. It is not the least bit irritating... it won't rob fabrics... a decided point in its favor... and leaves not the slightest trace of stickiness under the arm... because its texture is so delightfully soft.

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The handy little gadget... only fifty cents each... should be many in your possession... for you can well afford to have one in the office... at home... and in the week-end, case for any hurried visit.

For the name of this deodorant cream, so necessary to fine grooming, phone the Beauty Dept., 118erty 4000, outside the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Tell Him 'No' Now

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am 17 and the boy I go with is 23. I've known him for two months. He's in the Navy now, taking the V-12 course, and is stationed near my home. He has told me he loves me and I know I love him, and my parents think a lot of him also.

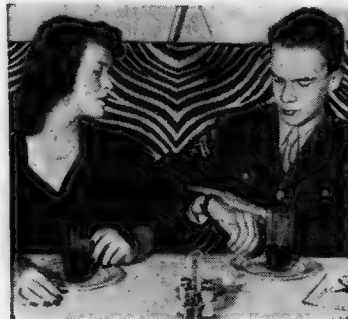
He told me the last time he called that he can never be a father, and while I love him very much, I don't believe I could stand married life if there were no children around. Do you think I should tell him I don't love him and try to break off with him, or do you suppose it would be possible to adopt children after we are married?—J. N.

Feeling the way you do about a family, it would only be the square thing to tell the young man you couldn't become engaged to him. It will not be necessary for you to go into any elaboration of why you're breaking off. He will of course understand. Seventeen seems rather young to decide on an adoptive family.

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### The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



#### HIS TIME IS IMPORTANT!

WHEN your uniformed escort says, "We'll have to start. I must get the bus to camp," don't urge, "Oh, wait for another dance!" or "Just wait until this number is over." It's his duty to terminate the evening, so don't be casual about time!



FOR THAT FRAGRANT UNDER-ARM FEELING, every girl needs the application of a sweet-smelling, pleasing deodorant... to safeguard charm and ladylike grace. This solidified cream deodorant... which comes in a wishy bar... is a positive must to have at home... or carry in your purse... particularly to have on hand for that unexpected date with HIM. Beautiful Georgia Lee Settle poses.

### Some Macaroni, Spaghetti Treats Sure to Please All

By MARTHA LEE

ALL HOMEMAKERS today have a real opportunity to make additional food available to "fight for freedom" by joining in the war against food waste.

Skilled meal planners have long recognized the unique value of point-free macaroni products in their wartime food budgets. Macaroni, spaghetti and egg noodles can work wonders when used as meat extenders.

#### MACARONI NESTS WITH HAMBURGER GRAVY

8 oz. macaroni 1 lb. hamburger  
 2 small onions, cut fine  
 Salt and pepper 2 to 4 tsp. flour  
 1 cup hot water  
 2 tbsp. fat or frying drippings

Macaroni Nests: Cook the macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and arrange in any desired oiled mold. A ring mold and individual baking dishes lend themselves very well to this purpose. In an individual baking cup the macaroni can be arranged so as to leave a hole down the center, later to be filled with the meat gravy. Keep the macaroni nests warm in the oven until ready to serve. Then unmold and serve with meat gravy. This recipe is equally as delicious if the macaroni is served on a platter and covered with a generous topping of the hamburger gravy.

Hamburger Gravy: Fry the meat and onions in the fat until brown. Sprinkle with flour lightly and mix well. Then add the water. Stir constantly until the gravy is thickened and has boiled 3 minutes. Serve at once on the macaroni nests. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

#### MACARONI CHOWDER

8 oz. macaroni elbows  
 5 cups chicken stock (any stock may be used if chicken stock is not available)  
 1 cup diced mixed vegetables (carrots, celery, green pepper, etc.)  
 1/2 to 1 cup diced leftover chicken or meat (optional)  
 3 cups milk  
 Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. When chowder is finished, drain and add. Cook the mixed vegetables in the chicken stock until tender. Add the diced chicken or meat, then the milk. Bring to boiling point, then turn off heat and stir in the beaten egg, add the cooked macaroni, season to taste and serve at once. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

#### SPAGHETTI WITH LIVER A LA BROCHE

8 oz. spaghetti  
 1/2 lb. liver, cut in 1 1/2-in. cubes  
 1 lb. onion, peeled—cut in half crosswise 1 egg



#### MACARONI NESTS WITH HAMBURGER GRAVY

Bread crumbs Salt and pepper 6 skewers

Spaghetti: Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and serve at once. Season with salt and pepper. If desired, the bacon can be cut in small pieces, fried brown and tossed lightly with the spaghetti. Add the bacon drippings.

Liver a la Broche: Arrange in alternate order 3 cubes of liver and 2 halves of onion on each of 6 skewers. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in beaten egg and again in the bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper, then fry gently in a small amount of fat or bacon drippings. Serve at once with the piping hot spaghetti. Makes 6 servings.

#### CHICKEN PEPPERKOSH WITH EGG NOODLES

8 oz. egg noodles 1 chicken, cut up  
 3 tbsp. paprika 1 cup diced onion  
 Flour Salt and pepper  
 1/2 to 1 pint sour cream (sweet cream, canned milk or even whole milk may be used if sour cream is not available—add 1 tbsp. lemon juice if substitution is made)

Stew the chicken in salted water until tender, but not really done. While the chicken is cooking, fry the onions in chicken fat or other frying fat until they are tender, but not browned. Season with salt and pepper. Place half the chicken in a deep greased baking dish. Over it put half the sour cream. Arrange another layer, using the remaining chicken, onions and sour cream. Cover dish and bake for at least one hour, or until the chicken is done. If the gravy seems too thick, thin it with a little of the chicken broth. Serve the chicken and gravy on a piping hot mound of egg noodles fresh cooked in salted boiling water until tender. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

# Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Do you know that, according to a Cafe Zanzibar release, "the management is fixing up a brand-new dressing room, entirely separate from the other performers, for Ethel Waters' debut there on Feb. 17"—and what do you suppose there is about the other performers that Miss Waters doesn't like? . . . Do you know anyone who gets to the movies at 8:30 a. m., which is when some of them open? . . . Hasn't Elliott Paul just finished a mystery play soon to go the rounds?

VIC KNIGHT is now doing "story lines" for Amos and Andy at a reported \$1000 per show. . . Tin Pan Alley hears that Artie Shaw endeared himself to his musicians by turning down a commission because he preferred to eat and quarter with the rest of the band. . . Prosperity note: The cashier at the Manhattan Theater (Seventh ave. and 52d st.) sells tickets attired in a mink wrap. . . Lieut. Jesse Lasky, the producer's son, participated in the Arawe raid with a camera in one mitt and a .45 in the other. . . Ed Judson, Rita Hayworth's ex, plans to take up permanent residence in Mexico. . . Danny Kaye, willing to pay \$300 for an unfurnished four-room apartment, can't find a thing.

BERT TUCKER'S illness may effect a reconciliation between him and his famous mama, Sophie. . . Nothing further will happen on the Irving Berlin-Saul Bornstein split (with their music company) until Berlin returns from his "This Is the Army" tour overseas. . . Lieut. Huntington Hartford and Barbara Brewster Bloomdale are a steady twosome. . . Ernst Lubitsch's doctor has forbidden strenuous work, so he'll just produce his next few pictures with someone else directing. . . The gorgeous blonde with Vic Mizzy has the local boys agog. He won't tell them her name.

THE OWL PATROL: Morton Downey and Joseph E. Kennedy spooning coffee ice cream at the Wedgwood Room. . . Christine Ayres pinning up her long blond locks at a banquet in Armando's. . . Clipper crash survivor Gypsy Markoff, the Russian chanteuse, doing the bistros with two members of the Russian merchant marine. . . Lou Martin, the orchestra leader at Leon & Eddie's, who hasn't been the same since an out-of-town belle mistook him for Humphrey Bogart. He scowls now every time his hand plays "As Time Goes By."

## ROOM AND BOARD



## Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I AM GIVING YOU the gist of a real letter from a real woman. It might be any woman you know. It might be yourself. For this woman expresses the hopeless hunger which traps millions of us as the pits of La Brea trapped and strangled the miserable creatures which wandered into their tarry depths.

This is the story of a woman who wants to find the dream-sweet, starlit "road to yesterday." She is 33, unmarried, sufficiently attractive. Yet she fails to find the one thing for which she yearns most—romance. Once, years ago, she thought she had found it but it proved to be a mirage. The Elsie Robinson man was already secretly married. Embittered and rebellious, she turned away and vowed she would never give her heart unless she could feel once more the faith, enthusiasm and passion of that first love. So, for all these years she has waited, growing more bitter with every passing month.

Why should she, who is so willing to give everything for the one thing she desires, be denied? Other men have wooed her—fine, worthy men. But the old fire does not quicken.

THERE IS THE STORY of one woman's love life. Actually it is

the story of millions of frustrated spirits. They do not always long for love, these other spirits. They are the victims of many hungers. They long for peace or security, for fame, success and happiness. Once, long ago, they felt such achievement brush them with flaming wings—then pass them by. Ever since they have been longing for the glory to return. It never has. They don't know why, yet the answer is the simplest on earth—

YOU CAN'T REVIVE YOUR YOUNG ECSTASY ANY MORE THAN YOU CAN REVIVE YOUR BABY TEETH.

There's nothing cynical about that statement. It's a simple, wholesome and inevitable fact. People grow. And their emotions grow with them. You can't possibly feel at 39 what you felt at 19—and you're a fool if you try. You had illusions at 19 which were as impermanent as those same baby teeth and as bound to pass as you developed.

THOSE ILLUSIONS may have related to love or work or certain moral standards upon which you felt the world should be based. Whether they were sound or silly, your whole life was centered upon them.

Then something happened. The thing that happened was, in all probability, a sane and inevitable process in your development. But it involved change. And change always hurts. Change always means lost ecstasies. . . lonely trails. . . new and frightening adventures. And you wanted none of these things.

You wanted to stay in the close and cozy chrysalis of your youth. But life wouldn't let you stay close and cozy. It wanted you to go on.

AND NOW, 10, 20 or 30 years since, you are still waiting for your baby teeth and your baby dreams to come back.

QUIT IT! THEY WILL NEVER COME BACK. THE "ROAD TO YESTERDAY" HAS SERVED ITS PURPOSE AND IS CLOSED FOREVER. YOU WILL NEVER AGAIN FEEL THAT FIRST UNQUESTIONING ECSTASY AND FAITH UNLESS YOU ARE A MORON.

But there is a place waiting for you in life—a greater and more glorious place than you have ever foreseen if you are willing to take it. It won't be so easy or so cuddly—but what right have you to expect that life should be easy or cuddly or that you should be carried along in a cradle?

THERE IS THE TO BE A BABY AND THERE IS A TIME TO BE A MAN OR A WOMAN. IT'S UP TO YOU TO MAKE YOUR CHOICE.

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# Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.—Sonny Tufts' full name is Bowen Charleston Tufts, III. Although his forebear, Charles Tufts, had founded Tufts College, everyone always went to Ha-vud (as he calls it), he went to Yale. He had to be different.

When a youngster, his governor's ideal was the Prince of Wales. She used to dress him like the boy Edward—Lord Fauntleroy style. This got him into many a brawl.

He was born in Boston July 16, 1912. He's never been called anything but "Sonny." He even believed that Sonny Tufts strangers knew him when they chirped, "Hi, Sonny."

He is six feet four inches tall, weighs 210 pounds, has blue eyes, blonde hair and he actually "gives" with those gestures and guttaws. He went to Phillips-Exeter where he majored in Greek and organized a band. He claims he can play "at" practically any musical instrument.

SONNY WAS a legend at Yale; he wrote a column for the Yale Daily, sang in the glee club, acted in a couple of Shakespearean plays, and was on the football team. He says he was Yale's "greatest waiting tackle." He was always waiting to get into the game. He was a whizz at kicking-off, used to open the game with a kick, then run for the bench and wait for an opportunity to return to the game.

He was supposed to become a business man. He asked his father, "Would you care if I became an actor?" The reply was, "Not if you're a good one."

He organized a band and they got work. He played drums and sang. Every summer he would ship with the band on Mediterranean cruises. Then, one summer while on a cruise, he heard Tito Schipa sing. He then decided that he would be an opera star.

After graduation—he qualified for an A. B.—he went abroad to study for the opera. He returned and got an audition at the Metropolitan Opera House, but took a job in a musical show, "Who's Who," on Broadway.

He only had a bit in this musical and also in "Sing For Your Supper." Then started singing

own material at swanky hotels and night clubs. He was a favorite with the movie people, but was never offered a job.

HIS YALE PAL, Alexis Thompson, sent him to Hollywood, paying the expenses. He was accompanied by Jack Donnelly, hotel manager. The trio had a contract to share all profits. Donnelly took him to the casting director at Paramount, saying, "Meet my friend. He wants to be in the movies."

He did a Charles Boyer scene from "Love Affair." But when he did it, it was funny. It got him the role in "So Proudly We Hail." He has already completed "I Love a Soldier" with Pam. One day she said she'd like him to meet her best friend. They called to see this "best friend" in her apartment. He took one look at her and stopped going with his girl friend. He went for the "best friend." Some months later they eloped to Fort Lee. Her pet name for him is "Bambi."

He knows and loves food. He drinks wine with practically every meal. He will stay under a shower, singing, until he is routed out.

He has a fine wardrobe, even to tailor-made neckties, but he usually wears a sweat shirt and slacks.

He is married to Barbara Dare, a former dancer. He had been going with a showgirl who was in a musical with him. One day she said she'd like him to meet her best friend. They called to see this "best friend" in her apartment. He took one look at her and stopped going with his girl friend. He went for the "best friend." Some months later they eloped to Fort Lee. Her pet name for him is "Bambi."

## Horoscope

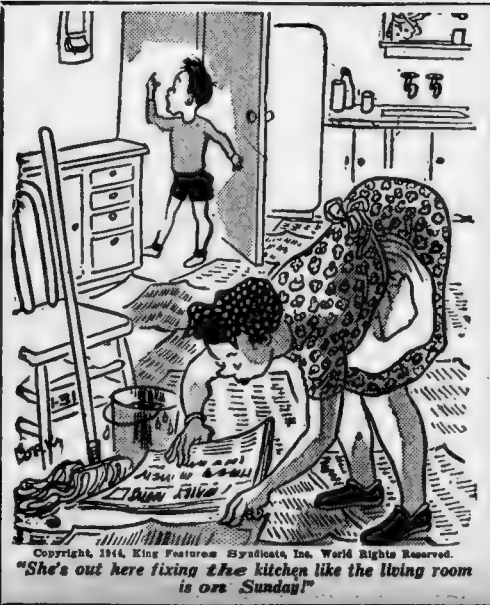
By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, Jan. 31, 1944

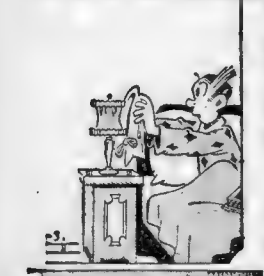
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are cautious, prudent, receptive to learning, but not always as persistently ambitious as should be for attaining the success that can be his, or hers. Religious devotion is important to this individual's happiness and general stability. Fond of the water, should do well in maritime interests. This individual can succeed in a profession or mechanical trade if he (or she) will apply himself assiduously. Birth date of: Robert Morris, American patriot, financier; Franz Schubert, Austrian composer; Eddie Cantor, actor.

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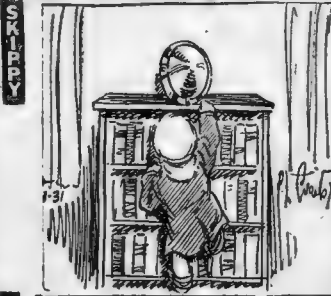
# Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

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BUT THE SAME, I DON'T LIKE IT, TRY! I FEEL THAT WE'RE BEING WATCHED!

YOU'RE NOT KIDDING! LOOK!

GREAT GALLOPING GHOSTS! WHO'S THAT?

### MADRAKE

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# N. Y. Ball Park Battle To Settle Ring Nonsense

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Unless Beau Jack, Bob Montgomery or Sammy Angott experiences injuries or defeats, a new undisputed world's lightweight champion of the world will be crowned in one of the local baseball parks the night of May 26.

Mike Jacobs has completed a fistie program which will eliminate all of this nonsense of two world's lightweight bosses. Angott is set up as the NBA light-weight king, while Beau Jack is the New York title holder.

To avoid any danger of the Beau Jack-Angott bout in Garden, which drew 19,113 cash customers for a gate of \$84,870, been considered a title contest, each boxer weighed in well over the lightweight notch of 135 pounds. Beau Jack scaled 138 pounds and Angott 140.

The new Jacobs program calls for Beau Jack to battle Bob Montgomery at the Garden March 31 with the winner clashing with Angott at one of the oall parks May 26. Angott is held out for the final match so that it will be a case of the New York champion against the NBA ring king.



Sammy Angott

## Wrecks His Rivals

HERMAN TAYLOR of Philadelphia, who has promoted most of Montgomery's bouts, told me he considered Bob the best right hand puncher of his weight in the world.

"When Montgomery scores with his right, he wrecks his ring rivals," said Herman. "In Philadelphia the other night Montgomery beat Ike Williams into submission by his steady right hand attack. Williams has an abundance of ring class and it was quite a feat for Montgomery to stop him."

"I think it will be possible to scale the Garden higher for Montgomery and Beau Jack than it was for Beau Jack and Angott, and as a result I believe the show will draw \$100,000."

Angott against the winner could do \$200,000 to \$250,000 outdoors. There is plenty of fresh money around and fight fans have their share of it. Back in 1927 Jack Sharkey and Jim Maloney drew \$232,000 at the Yankee Stadium at the same time in the spring.

On the night of the Sharkey-Maloney bout Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was winging his way across the Atlantic. Announcer Joe Humphreys called upon the big crowd to stand for a minute and offer a silent prayer for Lindbergh's safe arrival in Paris. It was a dramatic moment in aviation. The next day newspapers had extras telling of Lindbergh's arrival in Paris.

Fourteen years later thousands

of American kids fly the Atlantic in bombers that make the hop inside of eight hours and they do not think anything of their feat, flying has become so common.

## Angott's Coast Bout

ANGOTT IS signed to defend his NBA title against Juan Zurita March 6 in Los Angeles. Angott will have sufficient time to recover from his leg injury, which occurred while training for Beau Jack, before starting work for his Los Angeles match. If Zurita were to defeat Angott, Mike Jacobs would have cause for worry. His title plans would be upset as Zurita would not be as good a card in New York as Angott.

Beau Jack is billed to collide with Maxie Berger for the Infantile Paralysis Fund at Cleveland Feb. 15. It is not expected that Beau Jack will have much trouble winning from Berger.

Beau Jack is a pretty fair type of working lightweight and he has a good chance to win from any man of his weight in the world. He is fast, aggressive and lands a stinging punch.

Montgomery is a puncher and does not rate with Beau Jack as a boxer. Bob's sock always gives him a chance to win.

Angott is purely a boxer. He keeps going away, and then hits when his opponent is off balance. Sammy knows his share of holds, and isn't going to be pushed around in the clinches.

## Random Shots at Target

BOXING IS certainly moving up town . . . "Mickey Walker on Canvas" will be shown at the Waldorf Astoria today . . . The former welterweight and middleweight champion has gone in for painting . . . Mickey's wife is a famous artist which probably accounts for his new interest.

Sid Feder, AP sports columnist, will be tossed a party at Toot Shor's tonight as he plans to take off as a war correspondent . . . Feder is sure to make good in his new role as have the numerous other sports writers who have become war correspondents . . . Allen Gould of the AP told me that sports writers, with a background of experience in writing and covering major athletic events, make the best war correspondents . . . Witness the success of Austen Lake on his present trip abroad . . . Wes Gallagher, crack AP war correspondent, got his start writing sports.

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press  
TODAY A YEAR AGO—  
Alan Ford, Yale freshman, breaks Johnny Weissmuller's 16-year-old 100-yard record with 50.7 clocking at the New Haven swimming meet.



International News Photo

AID BOND DRIVE—From left to right: Kay Winthrop, Boston; Jeanette McDonald, film star, and Pauline Betz, national women's net champ, are shown together after exhibition tennis match, won by Miss Betz, in New York, under auspices of War Bond Tennis Committee.

# Silver Skates Throng Hails Brilliant Show

By JOHN AHERN

It's still the talk of the town!

And well it should be for the American-Record's ninth annual Silver Skates Derby was the most stupendous ice extravaganza ever to be seen in Boston.

Thrills and laughs galore were enjoyed by the capacity crowd of 13,500 that jammed the Garden, causing the box offices to be closed an hour before the show started, and all were agreed that it was the best ever.

On the thrilling side were the feature skaters who brought down the house time after time. But the young lady who captured the hearts of all was Jane Weiss of the Commonwealth Skating Club who was called back six times before the throng was satisfied.

Miss Weiss had just returned from Lake Placid where she won

## Thanks!

No small measure of the success of the Silver Skates Derby goes to our many friends who gave their invaluable aid.

The Record-American offers thanks to Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan and Capt. Thomas F. Casey of Station 1 for furnishing a police detail; to Dr. W. A. Dufosse, Mrs. W. A. Dufosse and Miss Ethel Duffy of the Boston City Hospital; to Billy Mullen, "the golden-voiced announcer" and his Park Department aides and to each and every official as they did a grand job in keeping the great program rolling along with machine-like precision.

Again we say—Thanks!

the Eastern Sectional Novice Championship Saturday and her performance in the Derby clearly showed her 13,500 admirers why she won that title.

## FIGURE SKATING ACES

Another breath-taking spectacle that was greeted enthusiastically with "ohs and ahs" was the precision number presented by Walter Noffke and Doris Shubach, the "Springfield Ice Birds," who hold the National Figure Skating Pair Championship.

And that was just part of the figure skating talent that was on hand. There was Patty Sonnekson, Pacific Coast Junior Champion, who made her Boston debut and gave one of the best performances of the day. Another first-timer was little Elizabeth Conway of the Commonwealth Club and the young lady performed like an experienced trouper.

While, by now, Boston old-timer to Boston fans although only 10, followed Miss Conway and she, too, amazed the gang by her agility and smoothness. A highlight of the entertainment was the singing and dancing star, who came over from New York for the occasion, Mary Jane Yeo.

Miss Yeo's forte was expected to be ice skating but the clever Manhattan Miss wowed the assembly with a rendition of "Blue of Evening" that would do justice to the best of them.

## LAUGHS GALORE

Once again the little five, six and seven year olders furnished the laughs for the day and how some of them managed to get around the rink is still a mystery.

Kenny LeBel, of the famous barrel jumping family, was a show in itself.

The only discordant note in the otherwise gay affair came in the Serviceman's race when the apparent winner was awarded second place. But Billy Mullen, the announcer for the occasion, soothed the crowd by quoting the rules. Charley Russo, the "peepus choice" jumped into the lead with only two laps to go and was gaining with every stride. But when nearing the line the Tar took a nasty spill and just missed crossing the line by one foot.

In keeping with tradition there



ALMOST A PHOTO FINISH—Andrea Largo, Boston girl at left, and Evelyn Jones of Somerville swing into the stretch neck and neck and finished that way, with Andrea leading by a shade in the Girls' Senior feature.

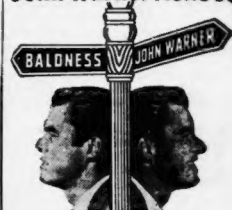
had to be a hair-raising race to please the fans and the contestants didn't let them down. The girls' senior mile jaunt had more thrills than a horse race and when the two leading contestants, Andrea Largo, the winner, and Evelyn Jones, hit the finish line there wasn't more than six inches separating them.

Another tradition that has come down through the years is that the Landry family from Fitchburg has a winner in the racing events. The string remained unbroken when Albert Landry took the Men's Senior Two-Miler by 10 yards over Clarence Wenzel from South Norwalk, Ct.

All in all it was an afternoon that not one of the contestants nor

the spectators will ever forget and it might be a good idea to place your reservations for next year's show now.

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## By HUCK FINNEGAN

Tears streaming from her eyes after the performance, the star of Hotel New Yorker's "Rodeo Ice Revue" was thankful "only because mother wasn't here to see me."



"I've been skating on an 18 x 20 surface for so long I just couldn't adapt myself to the large rink," she unburdened. And she **Mary Jane Yeo** wasn't kidding. On her encore, for example, she got tangled in the wildwood and disappeared from the wrong exit. ("I couldn't hear the music.")

She's an actress first, it would seem, a skater second. And her routine didn't do her justice. Those who have seen her in New York say she's a Gilda Gray on skates, her "hula" rendition something to remember. She works best in a chummy night club atmosphere, and for that reason has declined several movie offers, though right now she is under contract to Columbia.

"I like to work in front of people," she says. And why not? She bubbles with personality and has been remarkably successful for one of her years (20 in June), especially one who "never took a skating lesson in my life."

As a babe around Blue Island, Ill., she learned to skate with her brother Billy on the neighborhood ponds. (Billy's in the Navy, stationed in the South Pacific). Moving into Chicago she attracted the attention of Norville Baptie, who presented her with a Membership to the Chicago Figure Skating Club, also with a pair of skates. That was five years ago.

She had been figure skating only nine months when the "College Inn" hired her for three weeks. She stayed 21. Then off to California for 4½ months. Between acts as Santa Monica she taught skating to the children of movie stars—daughters of Penny Singleton and Alvin Karpis among them. Back to Chicago for the winter, then to Center Theater (Radio City) in New York for 3½ years. Meantime she had landed the Hotel New Yorker job and did three-a-day there in addition to five-a-day at Radio City. ("I lived in a taxicab") So last October she checked in Radio City and found she had only three shows a day to do—seven days a week. ("Gee, wouldn't I appreciate a day off"). She did a midnight show

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**EDWARD T. KELLY, Chairman**  
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She skates as well as skates at the New Yorker. Among her other accomplishments are dancing, playing the accordion and commercial photography. Her toe-dancing on skates at the Garden was well-received as was her singing. If she never steals Sonja Henie's thunder, at least she's thankful that Sonja popularized figure skating here. So much has Mary Jane Yeo been in demand that as yet she's been unable to finish high school. ("I've got to get only one more left, and I do want to complete it," she plans. Ted Arcuri may have other plans.)

**BEST-IN-SHOW**, according to figure skating experts, was a toss-up between pairs champions Walter Moffke-Doris Schubach and 14-year-old pink and white Jane Weiss of Walpole. . . Miss Weiss won Eastern Novice Championship Saturday at Lake Placid. . . Moffke is a V-12 freshman at Harvard. . . Boston no longer needs to import "name" talent with Miss Weiss, Sandy Lee Weille and Elizabeth Conway rocketing to stardom. . . Sellout crowding of 13,500.

**SKATING FAMILIES** are the Broadhursts of Rosindale and Backmanns of Wilmington. . . Al Broadhurst added the Boys' Intermediate title to the Midget, Juvenile and Junior he had won in other years. Frank Broadhurst won the Junior title, and Jane, Girls' Midget queen in '43, finished third in Junior Girls' after taking a tumble. Al and Frank attend Rosindale High. Their father is president of the Bay State Skating Club. . . Janet Backmann, Midget girls' winner, is our first fourth grader of Walker School, Wilmington. She can fly. Brothers competing were Carl, 10; Knute, eight, and Leon, seven.

**FIRST CHAMPION** crowned was happy 11-year-old Jimmy Johnson of Cambridge who is in seventh grade of Peabody School. His teacher is Miss Charnley. Jimmy fell in his first attempt to win the midget prize last year, more than atoned for it this year. He picked up skating himself in the Arena. Likes baseball, too, and roots for Ted Williams and Joe Cronin of the Red Sox.

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ICE FOLLIES presented trophies to every Silver Skates Derby exhibitionist as well as to both women's and men's senior winners.

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| 57  | 8'xR War     | 110    | 15 | Thesus         | 108 |
| 58  | 8'xR War     | 110    | 15 | Thesus         | 108 |
| 59  | 8'xR War     | 110    | 15 | Thesus         | 108 |
| 60  | 8'xR War     | 110    | 15 | Thesus         | 108 |
| 61  | 8'xR War     | 110    | 15 | Thesus         | 108 |
| 62  | 8'xR War     | 110    | 15 | Thesus         | 108 |
| 63  | 8'xR War     | 110    | 15 | Thesus         | 108 |
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| 65  | 8'xR War     | 110    | 15 | Thesus         | 108 |
| 66  | 8'xR War     | 110    | 15 | Thesus         | 108 |
| 67  | 8'xR War     |        |    |                |     |

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| 3 xRiding Light 112                   |  |
| 7TH—\$1500, cimg., 3 yrs., 1½ m.      |  |
| 1 U. S. Salute 112 5 Patsy T. 115     |  |
| 2 Mustafa 208 6 Sn'kT Bomber 107      |  |
| 6 Cee Raf 122 7 Resale 120            |  |
| 8 Reward Me 112                       |  |
| 8TH—\$1800, all'ces, 4 and up, 1½ m.  |  |
| 1 xSquadron 112 6 Mucky 118           |  |
| 2 Singing H's 114 7 Sn'ks Winters 114 |  |
| 3 Mac James 112 8 In the Night 104    |  |
| 4 Sw'ping Dr'm 104 9 The Thane 111    |  |
| 5 Belmike 114                         |  |
| xApprentice allowance claimed.        |  |

**Bang!** Your waste kitchen fats can make explosives for our guns.

-BLAH-BLAH-  
 AND DID I TELL HIM  
 WHERE TO GET OFF  
 THEN -BLAH-BLAH-  
 BLAH--I WALKED RIGHT  
 INTO HIS OFFICE AN' I  
 SAY TO HIM--I  
 SAYS -BLAH-BLAH-  
 BLAH--AND WHAT'S  
 MORE I SAYS, LOOKIN'  
 HIM RIGHT IN THE  
 EYE...

TELL THAT WINDSAG TO  
 GET OFF THE SOAPBOX  
 SO WE CAN GET AT  
 LEAST AN HO'S  
 SLEEP IN THIS  
 BOX CAR--

THERE'S MORE HOT  
 AIR OUT OF THAT  
 GUY THAN THERE IS  
 IN THE ENGINE. HE'S  
 BLASPHEMED HIS WAY  
 THROUGH SIX  
 STATES ALREADY--

AND TO THINK THEY  
 MAKE BARKING  
 DOGS RISE IN  
 THE  
 BAGGAGE  
 CAR--

THEM RAIL-  
 ROAD AID  
 ARE RIGHT--  
 I SHOULD'A  
 STOOD AT  
 HOME--

YOU'LL FIND ONE IN  
 EVERY RAILROAD  
 COACH THESE NIGHTS--  
 THEY'LL DO IT  
 EVERY TIME--  
 THANK TO R. D. MILES,  
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## By BILL GRIMES

Since Jan. 4, the Bruins have dropped from second to fifth place in the N. H. L. standings and until such a time as Bill Cowley gets back into action, there's little or no chance of their making up any of the lost ground.

When Bill Cowley was forced out of the line-up with a shoulder separation, the Rossman hit the skids. At the time of his injury, Cowley was the leading scorer of the N. H. L. with 52 points. And, Cowley's wingmen, Herbie Cain, Art Jackson and Buz Boll were consistent point getters and headed for their banner seasons.

During the first half of the present campaign, Herbie Cain and Art Jackson were credited with 44 and 31 points respectively but in the eight games they've played since Cowley was hospitalized, Cain has made only 12 points and "Stoney" 11, which should be sufficient proof for the group which selected the most valuable player to again give the nod to "Cowboy" Bill.

Undoubtedly, the Bruins would have remained up in the race (not lower than third place) but for the fact that the Detroit Red Wings were lucky enough to acquire Connie Dion, Murray Armstrong and Ken Kilrea, when that trio received their discharges from the Canadian army and the Chicago Blackhawks purchased Mike Karakas, one of the best goalies in the business, from the Rhode Island Reds.

It just so happened that when the Bruins began to fold, the Red Wings and Blackhawks hit a winning streak. During the month of December the Detroit club lost eight, won two and tied two games, and the Hawks were on the winning end of only three out of nine contests.

At the start of the new year, it looked like a two-team battle between Detroit and Chicago for fourth place playoff berth. But today, the Red Wings are tied with Toronto for second place and the Hawks topped the fifth-place Bruins by one point.

On his last visit here, Manager Jack Adams predicted that Chicago was going to be a tough nut to crack from here in. He stated that Mike Karakas had made a contender out of the club.

Until he set them back last night, Karakas had dropped two decisions to the Red Wings, since he rejoined the Hawks, who let him out four years ago. But, he had tied Les Canadiens and holds two verdicts over Rangers and Toronto.

Going into last night's game, the Red Wings hadn't been defeated since they were knocked over by Les Canadiens Jan. 2 and since then they had chalked up eight victories and one tie.

## NLH Standings

|               | W  | L  | T | Pts | For | Agst |
|---------------|----|----|---|-----|-----|------|
| Montreal      | 23 | 3  | 6 | 52  | 145 | 70   |
| Toronto       | 18 | 16 | 3 | 35  | 152 | 132  |
| Detroit       | 15 | 12 | 5 | 35  | 130 | 114  |
| Chicago       | 15 | 16 | 1 | 31  | 121 | 131  |
| <b>BOSTON</b> | 13 | 16 | 4 | 30  | 150 | 169  |
| New York      | 6  | 25 | 1 | 13  | 110 | 192  |

Chicago 3, Detroit 2.  
THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday—Chicago at BOSTON.  
Thursday—New York at Detroit.  
Saturday—Chicago at Montreal. Detroit  
at Toronto. New York at BOSTON.  
Sunday—Chicago at New York. Toronto  
at Detroit.

and Manager Art Ross announced that Maurice Courteau, the Olym-  
pic champion, will be in the net-  
s tomorrow night instead of  
Bert Gardiner, who received a  
fractured jaw at Hershey Wednes-  
day night.

The high flying Chicago Hawk-  
s will be out to protect their on-  
ly point man, and Ross said they  
hang out over the place. The Bruins  
have dropped seven straight games  
and with Billy Cowley and  
"Busher" Jackson out, their  
chances of regaining fourth place  
tomorrow night are slim. But  
anything can and will happen in  
hockey.

**AT HIALEAH PARK**  
**1—Roman Gift, Too Much**  
**Black Africa, Speed Hoover.**  
**2—Golden Fleece.**  
**4—Johnny Jr., Ample Reward**  
**Sedgemoor, Even Stitch, Head**  
**overheels.**  
**5—Dandy Jim, Leavenworth.**  
**6—Landslide.**  
**Weather clear, track fast.**

Join the Kitchen Commandos  
Save waste kitchen fats for  
explosives. Take them to your  
meat dealer.

For nine minutes of the last period, the gathering of 4500 fans at the Garden got more than their money's worth when the game turned into a donnybrook as the Olympics whipped the Philadelphia Falcons, 7 to 3, while registering their 16th straight victory in Eastern League competition.

The hostilities started when Referee Bill Cleary gave Tommy Brennan a misconduct for talking back and Mr. Brennan reciprocated by trying to take the referee apart. That was calmed down but for only a minute when everybody on the ice went berserk and within those nine minutes the penalty box was kept filled as several players were juggled — two with majors for fighting.

When the jams began, the game was tied up at 3-3 but in between frequent sentences the 'Pies plunked in four markers to settle the issue.

**EASTERN LEAGUE**  
New York 10, Brooklyn 4.  
Boston 7, Philadelphia 3.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Hershey 3, Providence 2.  
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2. (tie)



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**Thrills Derby Crowd**—Kenneth LeBel, who comes from a skating family, was one youngster who captured the hearts of the 13,500 who saw him perform in the Record-American-Advertiser-sponsored Silver Skates Derby at the Garden. From Meriden, Ct., he fell in boys' midget race.



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## Dreaming

"I hope to win that some day," says Janet Backman of Wilmington as she admires the girls' senior class trophy with Maureen Cummings of Boston. Janet won the 'Sunday Advertiser Trophy' in the girls' midget race at the Silver Skates Derby. International News Photo

## Jap Gun

A 37 mm. field piece, captured from the Japs during a sortie by Marine raiders and paratroopers in the Empress Augusta Bay area of Bougainville, is hauled into place to hurl shells into the enemy positions from which it was taken. Associated Press Wirephoto

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